carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ april 3, 1975

Editorial

Issue Bay School permit

We're tired of this Bay School nonsense.

The issue of what should be done with Bay School (the building) and the parents' group operating a pre-school facility at that site has long been debated.

The school board favored saving both the building and the program. The board took action by levying a special tax to raise needed funds for bringing the building up to earthquake safety standards as mandated by the state. These standards must be met by July 1 in order for the pre-school program to continue in the Bay School facility. However, when bids went out for reconstruction of the building not enough money was available from that special tax to accomplish the project.

The parents' group had already demonstrated a tremendous amount of spirit, dedication and enthusiasm for the pre-school program by raising some $9,500 and contributing it to the reconstruction project. But still, not enough money was available. The school board was short $17,000. Time for action on the bids came and the board was reluctant to commit any additional funds to the project.

Enter Tom Hudson, prominent Monterey attorney Bay School alumnus, former county supervisor--and wealthy. He asked the school board to grant him some time for the purpose of raising the additional funds because he wanted to save Bay School. The parents' group cheered, the school board was impressed and all waited anxiously for the miracle worker to accomplish his goal.

The next school board meeting was packed with nervous Bay School parents. Their program was at stake. Hudson spoke slowly, deliberately. Hudson's histrionics aside his answer was no. It had suddenly dawned on him that reconstruction would mean tearing the building down and replacing it not simply restoring. He didn't like the idea, because he felt the historical significance of the building itself would be destroyed. The school board delayed action on the matter for two weeks.

The Bay School parents certainly a courageous group, were momentarily defeated. Somehow, though, two weeks later they came back to the school board with an additional commitment of $12,000, raising their total to over $20,000 in contributions for the project which would save the pre-school program.

Seemingly the matter had been resolved. The school board accepted the low bid and Bay School was to be reconstructed. However time had expired on a necessary permit from the coastal commission for the project. A renewal of the permit was no longer possible. A new permit had to be applied for and granted for the project to begin.

Hudson gathered his forces, went to the coastal commission meeting and was instrumental in obtaining a delay in the issuance of a new permit. Again citing historical significance, he demanded the building be preserved in its original form, not destroyed and restored. He thinks the old pieces of wood, however many are left, are crucial to the historical integrity of the building.

We feel Tom Hudson is wrong. Very wrong.

We believe in historical significance and in retaining what can be retained, but, we believe even more strongly in the pre-school program conducted by a cooperative parents' group in that old building.

We don't feel there would be any essential harm in reconstructing the Bay School building.

We don't feel the historical significance of Bay School would be destroyed by reconstruction.

We do feel that the spirit and essence of one of the more remarkable programs conducted locally would be preserved. And that is essential.

When the coastal commission meets on April 7 we feel it incumbent upon them to issue that necessary permit. The school district has decided what it wants done, and we feel the commission should support that choice.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

The upgrading and refurbishing of our boarding house and school in Carmel Valley has apparently caused some confusion.

Since 1959 Children's House has operated under a County Use Permit for a boarding house and school, and a state license as a Children's Institution. A maximum of 6 children are allowed. Children have been seen there under professional care both on a day basis and residential basis. All children seen there during the past 16 years are youngsters 3 through 16 years of age who are behind in academic and social skills and need individualized instruction.

During those 16 years, the residents of Carmel Valley have been most supportive and generous. Fund raiding events, churches and community service clubs have assisted in a number of ways to help these children.

Recently we received contributions from community organizations and individuals to repair and upgrade the home and school. This work has been completed and approved by the relevant state and county regulatory agencies.

The Children's House program has recently been renamed Ford House Learning Center in honor of Ruth and Byington Ford who founded it. Dr. Douglas Elliot is the program director and Ms. Linda Frye is the state credentialed school teacher. Intensively trained and supervised house parents are in attendance at all times. The Carmel Unified School District co-operates with and strengthens the children's educational program

Dr. Elliot and myself continue to be available to meet with concerned neighbors to answer any questions and to seek community support to strengthen the program and help the children.

Gene England, Ph.D.
President, BSI

community billboard

A Carmel Valley youth was cited twice this week in connection with thefts of tape recorders in two separate incidents. The juvenile was cited for the theft of two cassette recorders and assorted tapes from Tularcitos School last week, when a savings passbook was found in the classroom.

The juvenile was also charged in connection with the theft March 28 of a Pioneer cassette recorder AM-FM radio from Wills Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

Other reports to the Sheriff's Office this week included:

Liquor theft: The theft of 20 bottles of assorted liquor and four cartons of cigarettes from Gardiner's Tennis Ranch was reported March 26. Total value of the stolen goods is valued at $220.

Vandalism to trees: A Schulte Road resident reported on March 26 one tree on his property had been chopped down and several others had been hacked at.

Stolen television: G. Fay Lloyd of Boronda Road reported the theft of a 19 inch Packard Bell television set, a jewelry box and some jewelry, total valuation $650, from her home on March 26. Entry was gained apparently by the suspect kicking in the door.

Theft of recorders: Also on March 26, Floralu Klingensmith of Middle Canyon Road reported the Klempnier residence near her had been entered and a tape recorder and miscellaneous paintings taken.

Lost purse: On March 28, Wanda N. Mason of Schulte Road reported she lost her purse March 24 or 25 at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Small and white, it contained $18 in cash and miscellaneous identification.

Vandalism to car: A Country Club Drive resident reported vandalism to his car while it was parked on a small dirt road off Country Club Drive on March 28.

Vandalism around home: A Los Aguilas resident reported on March 28 that two piles of firewood had been overturned in his yard and the windows of his home had been sprayed with Christmas snow.

Theft of recorder: On March 29, Michael C. Hansen of Santa Rosa reported his vehicle had been entered while it was parked at Los Padres Dam and a tape recorder and 10 to 15 tapes had been taken sometime between noon March 25 and 11 a.m. March 29.

Prowler: On March 30, Francesca M. Koumarianos of 33 Via Contenta reported a prowler around the house. Deputies seized a white male juvenile hiding in the tall grass and bushes around the house.

Marijuana reported: A Rio Road resident reported she had found marijuana plants near the apartment building. Investigation revealed three plants about two feet high.

Theft of gun: On March 31, John M. Keller, 27960 Dorris Dr., reported the theft of a 357 magnum Smith and Wesson after his home was entered. No other items were taken.

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Berwick Drive

Street in Mid-Valley Center.

It was named for Edward Berwick, a native of London who came to California in 1865 and bought 120 acres in Carmel Valley in 1869, including the land where the street now runs. He built a house near the Carmel River but later moved it to a site near Carmel Valley Road just to the west of the shopping center, where it still stands. The old barn, now falling into ruin, is plainly visible nearby.

On this land, Berwick established pear orchards that produced Winter Nelis pears that became widely known, even being shipped to Europe. He also undertook vegetable growing and dairying and supplied fresh foods to the Hotel Del Monte for many years after that resort opened in 1880. In 1867 Edward Berwick married his English fiancee, Isabella Richardson, who came over to join him. They had three children: Mabel, Ella and Edward. A granddaughter, Edith Mason, whose mother was Mabel Berwick Mason, still lives in the old house, called Berwick Manor.

In 1881 Berwick built a house in Pacific Grove and made that his home, commuting to his farm in the Carmel Valley. He became a councilman and mayor of Pacific Grove, serving with such distinction that Berwick Park in that city was named for him. He died in 1934 at the age of 91.

Blue Rock Ridge

Rises just west of Los Padres Dam (highest point 3,097 feet) and runs from northeast to southwest between Pine Creek on its northern side and Danish Creek on the south. It lies within Los Padres National Forest.

The name is derived from the bluish color of the serpentine rock that is visible on the ridge.

Boronda Road, Creek

Boronda Road runs south from the Carmel Valley Road at a point about seven-tenths of a mile west of the intersection of the Laureles Grade with the Valley road. It is easily recognized by the two lines of big, old Eucalyptus trees that flank it.

The road is named for the family of Jose Manuel Boronda, grantee in 1839 of the Rancho Los Laureles; who lived on it for many years beginning in 1840. Jose Manuel was a son of Manuel Boronda who came to California as a corporal in the Spanish army, became a school teacher and built the first house in Monterey outside the Presidio grounds: the Casa Boronda dating from 1817.

In 1821 Jose Manuel married Maria Juana Cota who was born in Santa Barbara. Their eldest son, Juan de Mata, was 18 when the family moved from Monterey to the Carmel Valley. Their Valley house is still standing on Boronda Road and still inhabited, though much modified.

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Cypress Greens project introduced

Engineer Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates says he expects to be especially busy in late summer handling the proposed Cypress Greens Subdivision presented for the first time last Wednesday and working on the Villas Carmel Del Pacifica, whose developers won a second go around through the courst last week.

Hooper is engineer for these and other projects in Carmel Valley.

The Cypress Greens subdivision is proposed for a 50-lot development just east of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, between the center and Carmel Middle School.

A restudy of the Carmel Valley Master Plan was ordered Wednesday by the planning commission when the preliminary map for the subdivision was first introduced. The 13.2 acre parcel is bisected by Val Verde Drive, a private road.

Hooper explained Monday that the property east of the drive was rezoned in 1971 to allow a condominium development with six units to the acre, but that land west of Val Verde Drive remained one acre zoning.

He continued the condominium project was abandoned because developers could not meet a requirement to provide primary access by a thoroughfare other than to Carmel Valley Road.

Hooper said acquisition of land between the entire parcel and Carmel Valley Road would now allow the developers to close the access of the private road. Access to the proposed subdivision is planned to Rio Road, he said.

Conditions already expected by the developers include:

--All streets shall be public, with Val Verde Way as a tertiary use and Cypress Greens Drive as a loop standard.

--There will be two acres of open space.

--Sanitary service will be through connection with Carmel Sanitary District, which has an existing 18 inch main on the property.

--Water service will be by master meter from CalAm 24 inch main crossing the site.

Minimum lot size is anticipated at 6,000 square feet with an average lot area of 7,000 square feet. Gross density is figured at 3.67 units per acre.

An EIR has been ordered on the subdivision and Hooper anticipates it will be completed by August.

Villa Carmel

Hooper said Monday he expected the Villas Carmel subdivision to come before the board of supervisors again in July or August following a decision last week by Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond, who ordered the board to set aside their denial of the development.

Hooper said attorneys were now preparing the formal statement for the court, which found the county used insufficient evidence to support denial of the tentative subdivision map for the 305 unit development, which was planned for 497 acres.

The board denied the appeal from Carmel Valley View Ltd. on the basis that the site was "not physically suitable" for the intended development in regard to the use of septic tanks.

Pool covers may be illegal

Many Carmel Valley residents probably do not realize their inflatable swimming pool covers are illegal and they could be required to remove them, according to Ronald Barr, county building inspector.

Barr said he knew of no models of inflatable swimming pool covers which had been assigned an ICBO number which would certify them for sale in California.

He explained the International Conference of Building Officials independently tests construction materials such as siding or windows, as well as small structures, such as prefabricated summerhomes intended for assembly by the owner.

Barr said he knew of few instrinsic safety hazards with the covers, but indicated the lack of engineering calculations made it impossible for his department to issue building permits on the covers.

Building permits are required because the covers constitute structures under the law. Barr said more information was needed, particularly on wind load capacity and life capabilities.

Although he indicated the department was not "on the prowl" for illegal inflatable swimming pool covers, Barr said action is taken against an owner if a complaint is filed against them.

Barr said owners of the illegal structures might be notified by letter they have an illegal covering and be given a certain amount of time to remove it. If the owner does not removed the structure, they could be prosecuted through the district attorney's office and required to do so by a court order.

The issue of swimming pool covers arose recently at the Monterey County Planning Commission when a Toro Park area resident was denied a permit for his inflatable cover. The matter came to the commission because the pool was in a design control area. The man was ordered to remove the cover he had installed.

Although the city of Salinas has a similar ordinance in its building code, Monterey, Seaside and Carmel do not, a check around the area revealed.

Carmel building inspector Fred Cunningham said the issue had never come up in Carmel, but that an additional determining factor would be the percentage of ground covered because the city has specifications for percentage of coverage throughout Carmel.

Cunningham said that if the coverage percentage was acceptable, he would still require engineering calculations on the covers before allowing their installation.

Rumors fly in search for Bolman successor

Names of Carmel Valley residents are flying in the rumor ridden search for a seccessor to former Supervisor Robert Bolman, who resigned last week.

Republican Jahn Signourney, who was narrowly defeated for the fifth district supervisorial post in 1972 and who sought the nomination last year following the resignation of Willard Branson, has announced he will seek the appointment from Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Other Valley residents who have been mentioned as possible contenders for the position have included Bill Brown, past president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. who sought the appointment following Branson's resignation, coastal commissioner Victoria Gibson, and Mrs. Nancy Strathmeyer, Carmel Valley Realtor who is vice-chairman of the Semocratic Central Committee.

Officially announced candidates for the appointment include Democrat Fred Farr, former state senator from Carmel, and Republican Barbara Hollister, Pacific Grove Councilwoman.

Mrs. Hollister, a Republican, sought the appointment following Branson's resignation as well.

Don't catch juvenile trout

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to--fishing?

That's just great, says the California Department of Fish and Game, but it seems that many young men along the north coast jump the season a bit.

Many small boys (and some not so small) intercept juvenile steelhead trout each spring before they have a chance to migrate to the ocean, and the Department of Fish and Game is appealing to parents to tell their children that this activity is not only illegal, but against all conservation ethics.

The Fish and Game Commission and the Department have taken action in recent years to improve the steelhead resource along the north coast. The beginning of the trout fishing season in this area has been put back on month to May 24 to give more of the young steelhead a chance to escape to the sea. In addition, several million steelhead are being artifically reared for release in coastal waters, and laws regarding stream damage and pollution are being actively enforced by State game wardens.

In some coastal streams hundreds of yearling steelhead can be found congregated in shallow pools prior to their migration to the ocean. All those frisky five or six-inch "trout" so readily available are almost irresistable to a boy and, according to DFG wardens, the boys catch them by the thousands. They catch them with hook and line, with nets, buckets, or simply with their hands.

Steelhead, which are rainbow trout hatched in streams and raised in the ocean, once were plentiful in northern California coastal streams. The major rivers and their tributaries were alive with the scappy fish during the spawning season. Sometimes as big as 30 pounds, but usually weighing between two and 10 pounds, these seagoing trout have long been a sportsmen's favorite and a great recreation and economic asset to the north coastal region.

Notes

Sharpshooter

Marine First Lieutenant Gary L. Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Spring, 75 Paso Hondo, has qualified as a sharpshooter with the New River Marine Corps Air Facility at Jacksonville, N.C.

Spring scored 223 out of a possible 250 points for rifle during his marksmanship training.

Native Plant

The California Native Plant Society will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8 in Room 2 of Carmel High School to view a slide show "The Weird World of Baja" presented by Jeanette Otter and Bruce Cowan.

STOCK UP *at* SAFEWAY!

Orange Juice — Bel-air Frozen Concentrate 6-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for $1

Case of 48 Cans $11.71

Empress Preserves — Strawberry or Apricot-Pineapple 18-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 79¢

Case of 12 Jars $9.41

Bartlett Pears — Del Monte—16-oz. — SS — 2 for 83¢

Case of 24 Cans $9.82

Applesauce — Highway 16-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 27¢

Case of 24 Cans $6.34

Vegetables — Bel-air Frozen, Cut Corn, Peas, or Peas & Carrots—2-lb. — EXTRA VALUE — 79¢

Case of 12 Bags $9.41

Peanut Butter — Real Roast 3-lb. — EXTRA VALUE — $1.89

Case of 6 Jars $11.30

Cling Peaches — Town House Yellow—29-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 48¢

Case of 24 Cans $11.38

Pineapple — Del Monte In Juice—15¼-oz. — 2 for 79¢

Case of 24 Cans $9.34

Chunk Tuna — Sea Trader Light—6½-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 47¢

Case of 48 Cans $22.27

Green Beans — Town House, Reg. Cut or French Style 16-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 3 for 89¢

Case of 24 Cans $6.98

Chili Con Carne — Town House With Beans 15-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 43¢

Case of 24 Cans $10.18

Pennzoil — S.A.E. 30 Weight Quart — EXTRA VALUE — 45¢

Case of 24 Cans $10.66

Ripe Olives — Town House, Chopped 4½-oz. or Sliced 2¼-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for 88¢

Case of 24 Cans $5.14

Dill Pickles — Town House Zippy Whole Regular or Kosher—48-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 99¢

Case of 6 Jars $5.90

Diet Sodas — Cragmont 12-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 8 for $1

Case of 24 Cans $2.86

Cat Food — Nine Lives—6-oz. or 6½-oz. — SS — 18¢

(Case of 24 Cans.....$4.18)
(Case of 48 Cans.....$8.35)

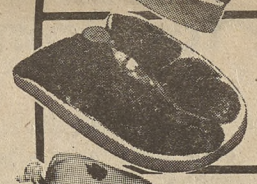
Bread Crushed Wheat Skylark—1½-lb. — EXTRA VALUE — 42¢

Butter Lucerne, Grade AA—1-lb. — 84¢

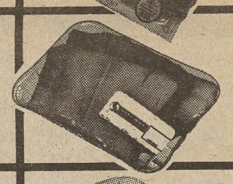
LARGE GRADE AA **Eggs** Lucerne—Dozen — 65¢

Chuck Roast — Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Beef — Lb. 77¢

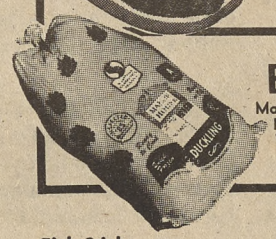
Beef Franks — Safeway Skinless 12-oz. Package — 59¢



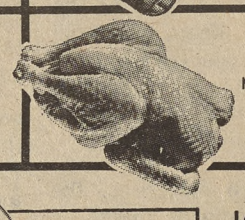
Beef Round Steak — Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Grade Beef — Lb. $1.29



Greenland Turbot — Fillets . . . Fish Favorite — Lb. 88¢



Eastern Ducklings — Manor House, Flash Frozen From Wisconsin, Grade A — Lb. 79¢



Whole Fryers — Manor House U.S. Gov't Grade A Flash Frozen — Lb. 44¢

Mouthwash Safeway—16-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 2 for 89¢

Vitamins Safeway, Regular Multiple or With Iron—100 Count — EXTRA VALUE — 89¢

Aspirin Tablets Safeway Brand—200 Count — 49¢

THE PERFECT HOST

Inglenook Ruby Cabernet, Magnum (51.2 oz.)

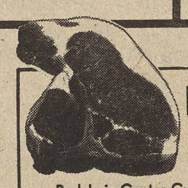
Inglenook Ruby Cabernet is a reasonably new wine to this area. The Ruby Cabernet Grape was developed by the University of California at Davis.

This wine is considered to have a full body and a robust flavor. It would be an excellent choice to serve with the pot roast or steaks that are featured this week.

An attractive and economical magnum of this wine is $3.29.

An attractive and economical magnum of this wine is $3.29.

Fish Sticks	Safeway Pre-cooked—Lb.	88¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	63¢
Ground Turkey	Freshly Ground—Lb.	89¢
Ground Beef	You Can Taste The Difference! Regular Grind—Lb.	73¢
Chuck Steak	Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.99
T-Bone Steak	or Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.	$2.19
Rib Eye Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.69
Veal Patties	Italian Style Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.39
Chip Steaks	Manor House—8-oz. Each	79¢
Braunschweiger	Safeway, Stick—Lb.	79¢



Pork Chops Lb. $1.39

Pork Loin Center Cut Chops at Safeway Not Like This

- Safeway Center Cut Chops are sold strictly as center cut chops
- End Cut Chops are never mixed in
- Every Chop is well-trimmed

Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.19
Pork Roast	Shoulder-Blade, Bone In—Lb.	$1.19
Pork Shoulder Picnic	Arm Roast—Lb.	79¢
Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	88¢
Calf Liver	Genuine, Tender & Flavorful—Lb.	$1.29
Skirt Steak	Boneless Beef Plate USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Rath Blackhawk—1-lb.	$1.19
Corned Beef	Safeway Boneless Brisket—Lb. (Bottom Round, 3 to 4 Lbs.)	$1.19
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.39
Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	66¢
Sausage Links	Safeway Whole Hog—12-oz.	$1.29

Detergent Su-purb 49-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 79¢

Pancake Mix Krusteaz, Complete 3½-lb. — SS — $1.29

Mayonnaise Nu-made Quart — $1.19

Apple Juice Tree Top Quart — SS — 49¢

Coffee Safeway, Preground 2-lb. Bag — $1.77

Household Helpers

Glad Trash Bags	30 Gallon—10 Count	$1.13
Facial Tissues	Chiffon—200 Count	50¢
Disposable Diapers	Pampers Daytime—30 Count	$2.24
Jergens Bath Soap	Lotion Mild—Bar	19¢
Spray 'N Wash	Aerosol Stain Remover—16-oz.	$1.09

Home Needs

Top Choice Burgers	Gaines, Dog Food—36-oz.	$1.34
Salad Dressing	Seven Seas Russian or Green Goddess—8-oz.	55¢
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne Sliced—6-oz. (1-lb. $1.93)	78¢
Log Cabin Syrup	Buttered—24-oz.	$1.32
Potatoes	Betty Crocker, Instant—Regular Size (Hash Browns—Regular Size 54¢) (Potato Buds—Regular Size 45¢)	54¢

Everyday Needs

Meat Tenderizer	Adolph's—3½-oz.	65¢
Albacore Tuna	Chicken of the Sea—7-oz.	79¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag	95¢
Crisco Oil	All Purpose—24-oz.	$1.12
Crisco Shortening	3-lb.	$1.95

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
THE BAKING FAVORITE!

2 10-Lb. Bags 99¢

BIG BAG SALE!

NAVEL ORANGES	Full of Delicious Juice	7 Lb. Bag 99¢
DELICIOUS APPLES	Red, Washington Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag 99¢
WINESAP APPLES	Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag 79¢
PIPPIN APPLES	California Grown	4 Lb. Bag 99¢
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	Tree Ripened for Full Flavor	8 Lb. Bag 99¢
CELLO CARROTS	Garden Fresh & Crisp	2 Lb. Bag 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS	U.S. No. 1, Cello	3 Lb. Bag 49¢
VALENCIA ORANGES	New Crop	5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Organic Compost

Safeway Brand, Odorless and Weed Free. Conditions soil for flowers, shrubs, trees, etc. Top dressing for lawns, mulch for shade plants. Covers 16 sq. ft. 1 inch deep. 1.3 cu. ft. bag (3 bags $5) — $1.69

Snail & Slug Pellets

Safeway or Best Brand. Attracts and kills slugs and snails. Covers 800 to 1500 sq. ft. per each 1-lb. Contains Metaldehyde. 2½-Pound Box — 49¢

Wine & Liquor

Sebastiani Zinfandel	5th	$2.29
Wente Chablis	White Wine—5th	$1.99
La Mesa Vino Rosso	½ Gallon	$1.58
Tequila	Jose Cuervo, White 80 Proof—5th (Senorita, 80 Proof—5th $4.29)	$6.05
Gilbey's Gin	90 Proof—5th (Stanton's Dry, 90 Proof—5th $3.69)	$4.89

GIN or VODKA Winners Cup, 80 Proof — ½ Gallon — $7.57

Family Favorites

Skippy Peanut Butter	18-oz.	95¢
Toast 'Em Pop-Ups	Toaster Pastry—10½-oz.	57¢
SS **Nalley's Banquet Dills**	Pickles—30-oz.	69¢
Sunflower Nuts	Fisher Toasted, Salted—6½-oz.	63¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	6½-oz.	73¢

Tea & Coffee

Canterbury Tea	Bags—48 Count	81¢
Instant Tea	Nestea—3-oz. (Canterbury—3-oz. $1.49)	$1.75
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz.	$1.89
Edwards Coffee	(3-lb. $2.81) -2-lb.	$1.89
Sanka	Coffee Ground—2-lb. (Brim Coffee, Ground—2-lb. $2.89)	$2.89

Items and prices in this ad are available April 2, 1975 thru April 8, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

The bells of Carmel Mission chimed as the new Mr. and Mrs. Marc Douglas Eccher left the basilica following the exchange of wedding vows at noon on March 15.

Meadows-Eccher vows

Nancy Lynn Meadows and Marc Douglas Eccher were united in marriage in an exchange of vows in March at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Meadows Jr. of Carmel Valley are the bride's parents. The new Mrs. Eccher is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Valley pioneers. The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Backman, lives in Normal, Ill., and her brother Stephen is a resident of Boulder Creek.

A graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College, Mrs. Eccher is a bookkeeper at the Carmel Rancho branch of United California Bank.

Mrs. D.P. Henderson of San Diego and Joseph Eccher of Carmel are the groom's parents. His brothers are Scott Marshall Eccher of Carmel and Brett Henderson of San Diego. Former Valley residents Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Anderson, now of Lemon Grove, and Stephen Eccher of Bloomsburg,N.J. are the groom's grandparents.

The bride's white organza gown featured sheer sleeves and a high neckline edged in crystal pleats, a wide flounce banded hemline and a graceful chapel train. The bodice was frosted with Venise lace appliques. Her three-tiered fingertip French illusion veil was secured by a Venise lace shell. White satin loops and streamers set off the white daisies in her French nosegay.

Bridal attendants included matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Juarez of Pacific Grove, the bride's cousin, Mrs. Joel Trudeau of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Salvatore Poma of Pacific Grove. They wore powder blue dotted Swiss gowns with halter tops and long sleeved jackets. Their French nosegays were of miniature white carnations and daisies with blue satin streamers.

As the bride joined the procession on the arm of her father, organist Ed Sobranes of Carmel Valley sounded the Mission bells.

Daniel Hufford of Pacific Grove was best man. Seating guests were the bride's cousin, Ralph Juarez, James Anderson and David Wiesenfeld of Carmel and Robert Sinclair of Carmel Valley.

At the Rancho Canada reception, the couple cut a tiered wedding cake trimmed with pale yellow daisies. When they drank to the toast proposed by Mr. Hufford, they sipped from silver goblets, gifts from the groom's mother.

Mrs. Ray Elarmo was in charge of the guest book, which included the signature of Mrs. Deborah Dickens of Springfield, Mo., a close family friend who attended the wedding.

The couple will make their first home in Carmel following a trip through the Western states.

Your key to Carmel Valley's Playboy Club will be tickets to the Champagne Silent Auction from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Board members Charles Strathmeyer and Mrs. Richard McKenzie receive keys and a preview of some of the bid items from Playboy Rogue Hattan.

Champagne Auction

A "Playboy Club" to open in Carmel Valley? Yes, but only briefly this Saturday evening when the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center borrows the Playboy theme for their annual "Champagne Silent Auction" to be presented from 7-10 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

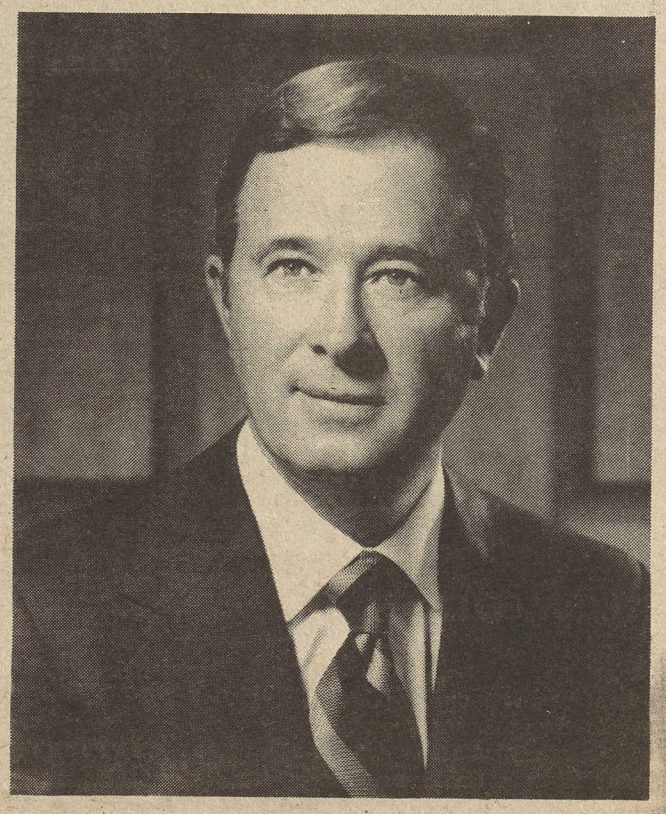
The Center, used daily by Valley youth and adult groups, receives no financial support other than donations or benefits such as the auction, so your $3 contribution toward the non-profit center plays an important role in year round maintainence.

Augie Acuna, chairman of the affair, co-chairmen Jerry Aldridge & Lee Mink and committee members have a unique and valuable array of merchandise, art objects, and services awaiting bidders. They include dinners at some of the finest restaurants in the area, paintings and sculptures, jewelry, clothing, and trips (including a day's boating for 4 on a 42' Cascade boat)

Cartoonist Bill Bates will be on hand to draw caricatures of guests to further assist the center and an evening of fun is in store for all attending.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the General Store or from any of the following center board members: Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Harvey Deal, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, Egon Werdelman, Charles Strathmeyer, Charles Gansel, Jim Luttrell, Dick Klingensmith, Frank Catalano, or David Morris.

Come where the auction is... Hidden Valley, Saturday night!



Gordon Paul Smith of Carmel Valley will address the Carmel Republican Women's Club spring luncheon April 10 at the LaPlaya Hotel in Carmel.

Smith is keynoter

Gordon Paul Smith of Ring Lane will discuss "Down the Tax Tubes--Our Chief Economic Problem" before the Carmel Republican Women's Club spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10 at the LaPlaya Hotel.

Appointed state director of finance, under Governor Ronald Reagan, Smith was charged with a $7-million budget. He has served on 24 state boards and commissions.

The public may phone reservations to Mr. Lawson Little Jr., 624-2654, or Mrs. A.D. Drury, 624-1924.

Wedding plans told

June 14 has special meaning for a young Valley couple who have selected the date for their wedding which will take place at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Mary Bernadette Cummings will become the bride of Steven Gary Nelson, was the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cummings of Calle de los Agrinemsors in Robles Del Rio.

Presently attending Monterey Peninsula College, Mary graduated from Carmel High School and attended Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Sharing in pre-nuptial plans are her sisters, Kim, Valeria and Diane, and brothers, Larry Jr., Frank and Steve.

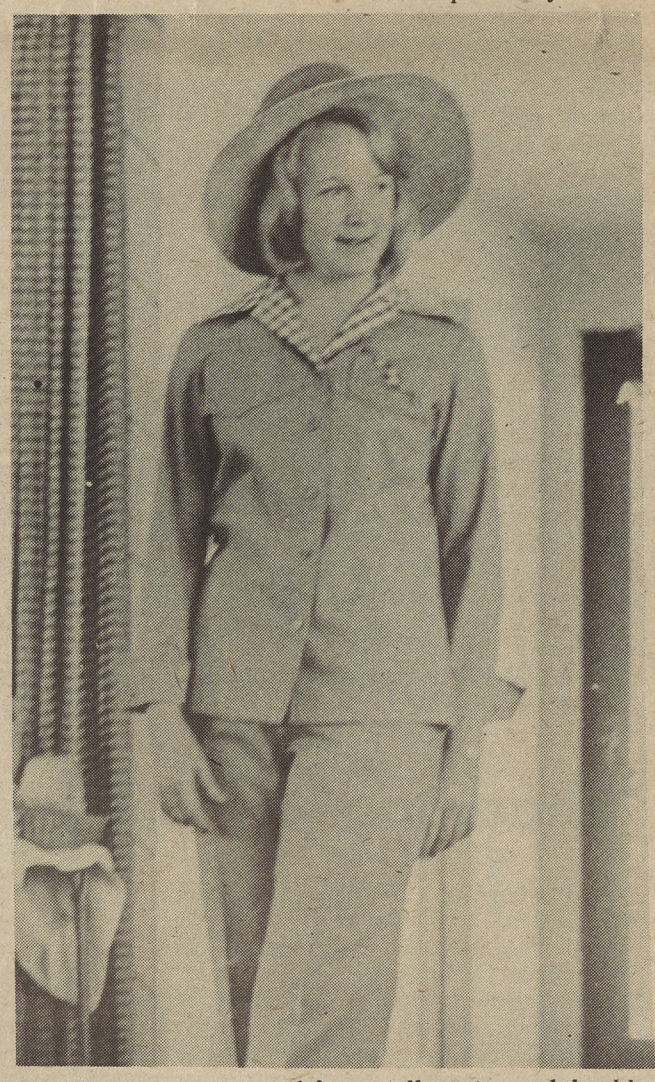
Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Salinas are the parents of the prospective groom. A graduate of North Salinas High School, he served in the Navy and is attending Monterey Peninsula College while employed as a surveyor for Monterey County. His sisters and brothers, all of Salinas, include Sandee, Mrs. Ron Fancher, Mark and Chris.

Women's Club holds benefit

Kathryn Walker is ready for shopping in a strawberry print shirtwaist from Tumbleweeds with patch pockets and the designers' distinctive red and white leather tie belt. White shoes and white straw hat with a red fashion bag completed her outfit from Joanne Boutique.

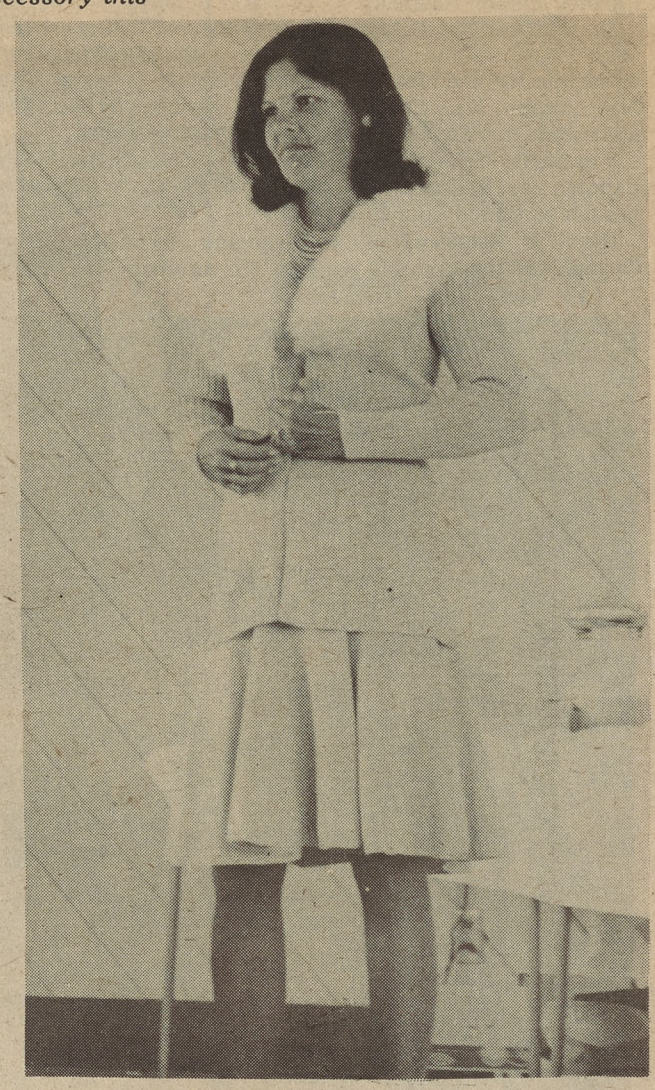
Mrs. Alice Johnson wears a red and white 100 per cent cotton dress by a California designer set off by "the hat," which narrator Barbara Proctor of Joanne Boutique said would be the most important fashion accessory this season. The Carmel Valley Women's Club held a salad luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to benefit Valley charities.

A new line, Saba of California, was introduced to the Women's Club Wednesday when Mrs. Gail Brandt strolled in this three piece sport outfit of white flared pants, navy blue dotted swiss jacket and tank top in white trimmed with the dotted swiss and red polka dots. A dotted swiss beachcomber hat completed the outfit.



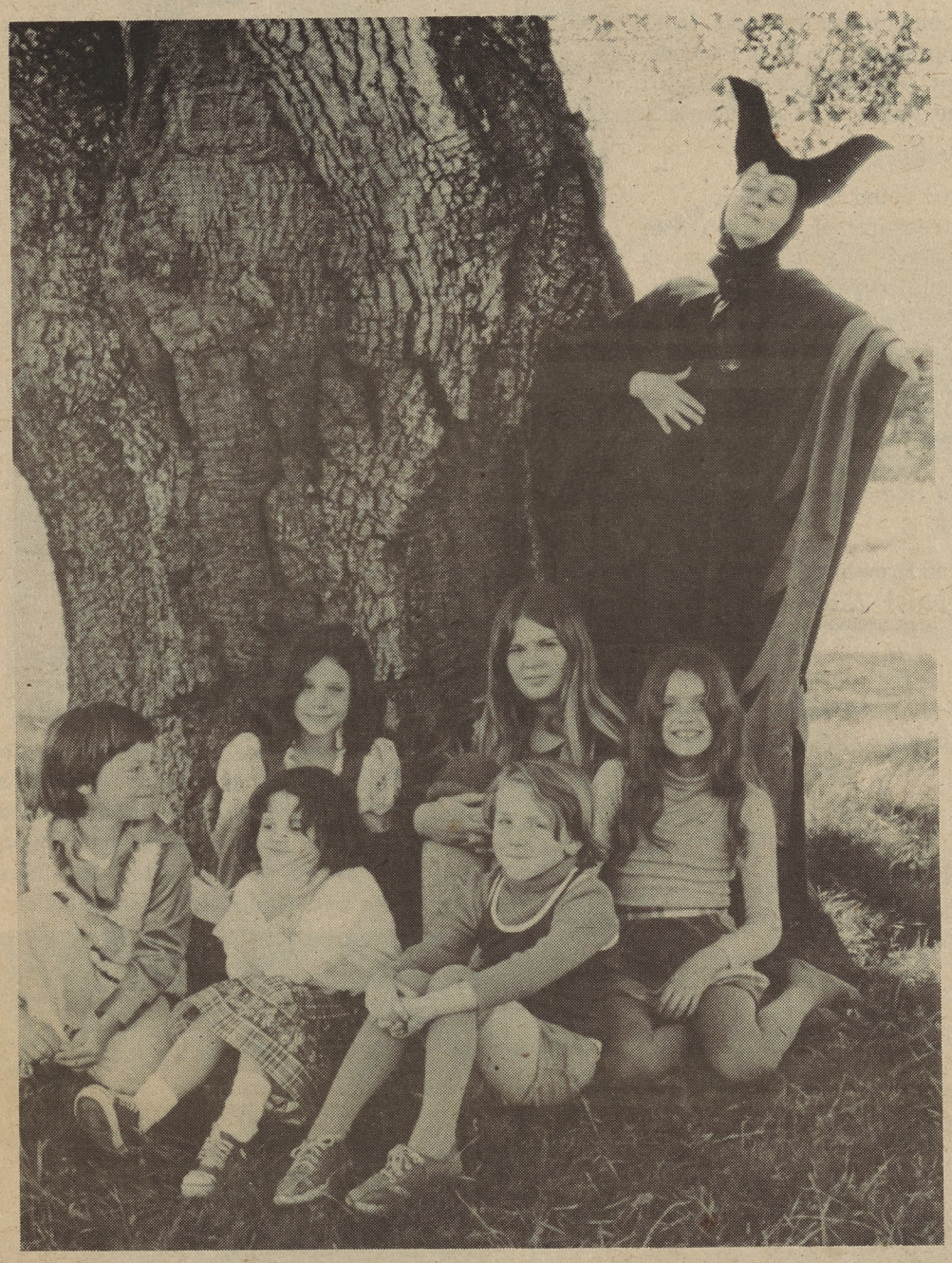
Sherrie Suisse returned from college to model a blue denim outfit from Saba of California trimmed neatly in a patchwork red and blue print. Of course, a natural straw hat completed the outfit.

Outlook photos by Leslie Johnson



Mrs. Gail Brandt's tan was shown off beautifully by the fox collar of this powder blue three piece sweater set by Jane knits. The swing skirt is topped by a matching shell with crocheted trim at the scoop neckline and the outfit was completed by a hugger sweater with knotched fox collar.

Playwright utilizes Valley actors



The wicked fairy Gertrude Snyder lurks behind some of the children of Waffletoe in Joan Hopkin's musical "Dear Earthlings" presented this weekend at Monterey Peninsula College. From left, Chris Whipple, Sarah Welch, Alicia Welch, Richard Coleman, Aleasha Anderson and Desiree Coleman.

Joan Hopkins directs 'Dear Earthlings' at MPC

"Dear Earthlings," an original musical 'space fantasy' penned by Carmel Valley resident Joan Hopkins, will be presented at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday and Sunday, April 5-6, with the Saturday performance at 2 p.m. and Sunday performance at 3 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

Mrs. Hopkins said "Dear Earthlings" is based on the story of Sleeping Beauty and is for children of all ages. The play includes more than 20 songs composed by Mrs. Hopkins and features a blend of ragtime, blues, waltzes, tangos and rock.

The story centers around the planet "Love," where forgiveness puts an end to wickedness. The entire audience is "transported" to the distant planet by the singing of a magic song, and at the end of the performance, are returned. A Chorus of Trees provides the communication between the narrators from outer space and the actors.

The large cast for "Dear Earthlings" includes a wide variety of singers, dancers, and actors from many of the local schools, MPC and from the community. Mrs. Hopkins recruited the cast from students she had worked with as a substitute teacher in Monterey Schools and through acquaintances.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is also directing the performance, originally wrote the play as a children's record. A demonstration LP was 'cut' but marriage and a family caused Mrs. Hopkins to discontinue the project.

She "resurrected" the play two years ago and became involved with Morgan Stock's Experimental Theatre class at MPC. Through classroom encouragement, the play was rewritten into verse including more than 500 rhymes.

Mrs. Hopkins started writing lyrics at the age of five. She is the daughter of Ida Bostelmann-Cogg, who wrote two Broadway operettas and more than 350 piano pieces for children, and Scribner Cobb, poet and student of Robert Frost, who described him in 1929 as "the most promising young American poet." He later turned his talents to music.

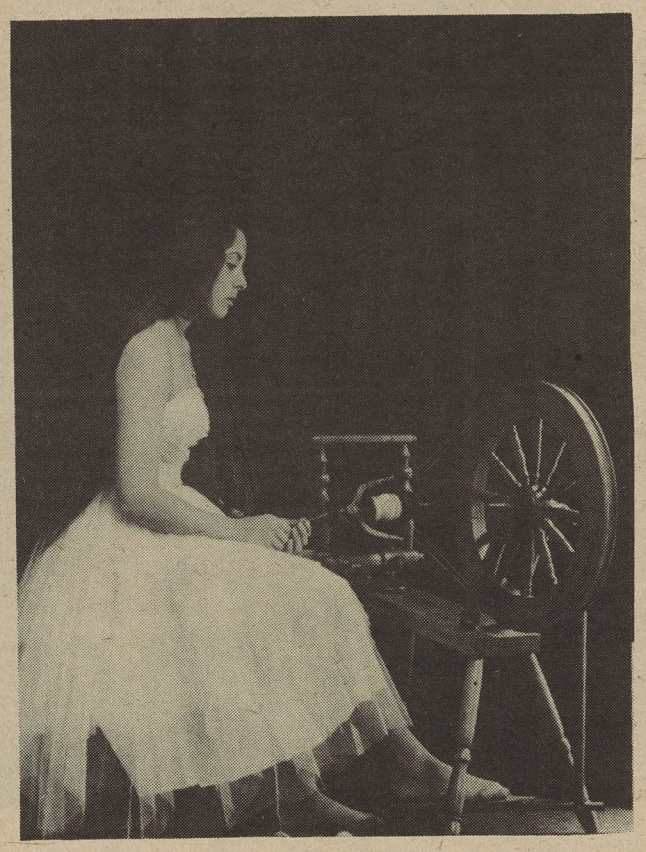
The MPC Players in the cast include Linda Sparks as Cleo, Curtis Bridgeforth as Theo, Debbie Rye as the Queen, Paul Wood as the King, Bruce Babcock as the Court Jester, Sherrie Coleman as Hilogic, Carole Moreland as Princess Beauty and Michael C. King as the Astronaut Prince.

Ms. Gertrude Snyder, an instructor at Fort Ord's Stilwell School, will play Zorina the Wicked Witch and Lola Bindel, a student at Fremont Jr. High School, will play the two parts of the Good Fairy Sisters.

The cast of Villagers and The Chorus of Trees include Leslie Johnson from Carmel High School; Mrs. Bobie Whipple, a Carmel Valley housewife; Aleasha Anderson, Robby Forby, George Peterson, Leslie Green, and Alex Pitts, all from Fremont Jr. High School; Richard and Louise Brace, of Carmel; Stan Kasguba, of New Monterey; Mrs. Sharon Wagner, a New Monterey housewife, Julie Wellborn and George Reed, of MPC; Teresa Kitcher, of Los Arboles; Wendy Buccelli, of Bayview School; Desiree Coleman, of Forest Grove School; Richard Coleman, of Miss Ashcroft's School; Tanya Kasguba, of Hilltop School; Alicia and Sarah Welch, of Tularcitos Elementary School; and Chris, Michael, and Try Whipple, from the Carmelo School.

The three Court Musicians are played by George Free, Ace Martin Acevedo, and Kenneth Kitcher, all from Los Arboles Jr. High School.

Working with Mrs. Hopkins backstage are Gina Welch, assistant director, who is a Carmel Valley music and drama teacher; student directors, Linda Sparks and Rainblow Flash; Mrs. Laura Dickson, choreographer, of Carmel Valley; Bob Buccelli, pianist; Tom Forham and Cliff Lemon, musical arrangements; and store manager Chuck Bramlett, MPC students.



Princess Beauty, portrayed by Carole Moreland, works the spinning wheel before pricking her finger.

Richard Brace of Carmel holds the banner of the planet L-O-V-E over Queen Debbie Rye, King Paul Wood and court jester Bruce Babcock in "Dear Earthlings."

Leslie Johnson sits on Stan Kasguba's knee as Julie Wellborn leans on his shoulder in a village scene. The children are Michael Whipple and Wendy Buccelli.

(Photos by Peter Hopkins)

CVPOA plans strategy

In their meeting Wednesday night, the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. plotted their strategy of appeal before the board of supervisors Tuesday concerning the use permit for Villa Vida health resort in Carmel Valley.

Members of the board raised questions concerning traffic flow, the use of septic tanks, water supply problems, proximity to flood plain and economic viability of the project. Present owner of the property in question Roy Kaminske met with the group.

Kaminske told the board "It is your perogative to draft any letters you wish and appeal this matter" but said he had no doubts the project was well-suited to the location.

"I know for a fact not one inch of water has ever been over that land. All it takes is a one foot berm to protect it against the 1,000 year flood. I am also satisfied that the test borings for consideration of septic tanks were correctly and professionally done, although there were some comments at other meetings that gave an illusion of chicanery to the tests because they were done in the summer," he said.

Kaminske continued, "The well there has never broken suction. I'm also convinced the engineers are right when they say any effluent could be pumped to the upper drain field if the lower drain field fails."

"I think Dr. Leonard has been more than fair. If he had been some butter and egg salesman from Podunk, I would have thrown him out. But I think he's going to put in a quality facility the Valley will appreciate," Kaminske concluded.

In other action, the board voted to:

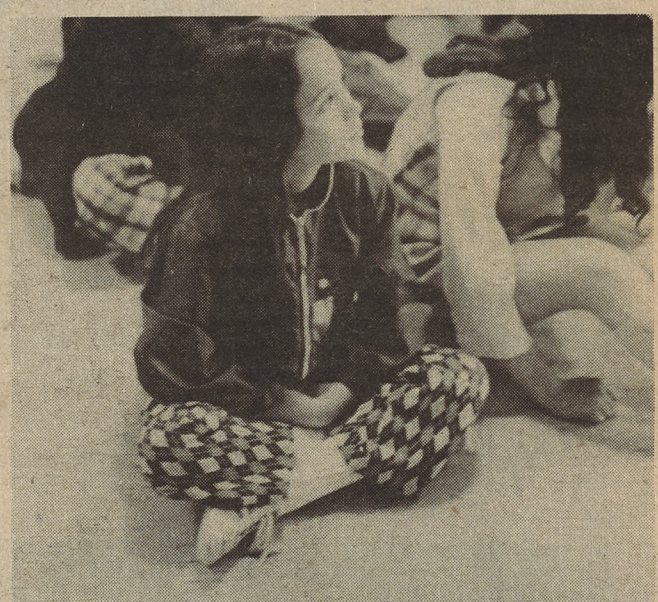
--- Elect Bob Evans Jr. treasurer of the CVPOA to replace Dick Krueger, who resigned. Evans is president of the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Assn. and CVPOA President Al Eisner said he was "conservationist in leanings."

--- Send representatives to a meeting of the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control Board to request the air monitoring device remain in Carmel Valley, but perhaps be relocated to the Robles del Rio area instead of Mid-Valley.

--- Write Governor Edmund Brown requesting he not change current gubernatorial appointees to the coastal commission (currently Charles Kramer and Frank Ladotto).

--- Continue discussion on Ford House Learning Center until Dr. Gene England meets with neighborhood people.

A first meeting with a trombone might lead you to a hands off attitude as this young lady at Tularcitos School discovered Wednesday when members of the Monterey County Symphony brass section performed for fourth and fifth graders. Rapt attention plays across the face of the would be music student below.



Wastewater management hearing set

Wastewater reclamation and reuse will be the subject of a series of workshops sponsored in mid-April by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The corps will seek opinions, ideas and suggestions on the matter from the Monterey area with a workshop at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 at Monterey City Hall, Madison and Pacific streets.

Col. H.A. Flertzheim Jr., San Francisco District Engineer, said anyone interested in this field, including the technology involved as well as potential uses for wastewater will be welcome to present views and data.

The $1,325,000 congressionally funded study is to provide a range of alternatives for local, regional, and state boards, Col. Flertzheim said.

Long range wastewater management is part of the water resource issue the corps is investigating under its Urban Study Program.

Col. Flertzheim said the corps is reviewing available information on alternative disposal sites, treatment levels, land disposal reuse options, and potential economic feasibility of various wastewater reclamation proposals.

Corps personnel have met with area planning officials, Soil Conservation Service Administrators, County Farm Advisors, various water and flood control districts, and public works officers during January and February.

Public participation is encouraged, Col. Flertzheim said, so any alternatives developed will meet area needs and be acceptable to those affected.

BSI president Gene England to meet with house neighbors

Gene England, president of Behavioral Sciences Institute, will meet with Via Contenta neighbors of the Ford House at 7:30 p.m. on April 8 at Tularcitos School Multipurpose Room, according to Diane Norrby, of Virginia Way.

England has assured interested parties and the county zoning department that the use of Ford House, formerly Children's House, would not depart from the use permit.

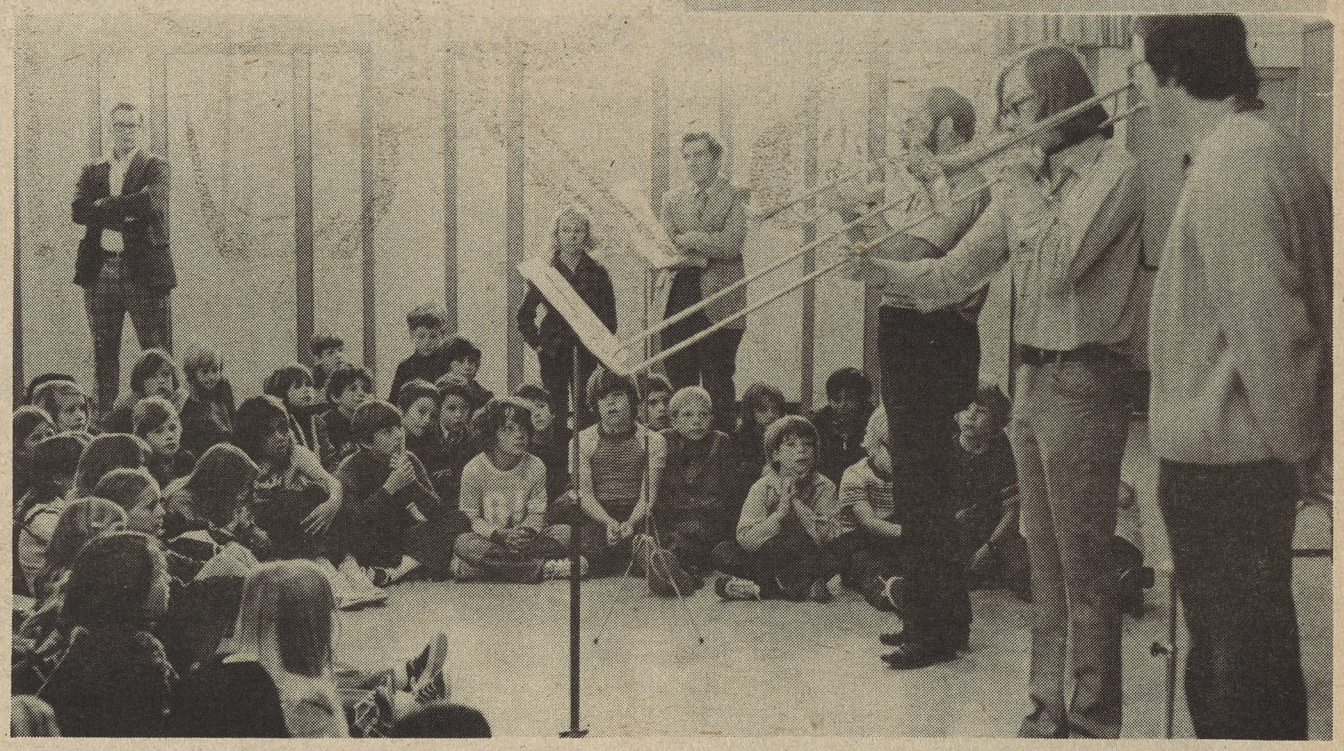
The facility was established in 1959 as a residence and school for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded youngsters through the age of 16.

Mrs. Byington Ford originally began the house and established it as a non-profit center. In 1964, its board of directors voted to turn responsibility for the school over to the BSI Board of Directors.

England said Children's House was recently renamed Ford House in her honor.

He continued that contributions were received in February to refurbish the residence, upgrade plumbing and kitchen facilities, paint inside and out, repair septic tanks, upgrade heating systems and "generally make the residence more satisfactory."

The public is invited to attend the open meeting and discuss the matter with England and his staff, who will explain the system of management of the house



Members of the Monterey County Symphony brass section appeared at area schools Wednesday as part of the orchestra's community enrichment program, introducing their instruments to fourth and fifth graders at various schools. Children had an opportunity to hear the instruments, watch how they work and get close to the instruments and the performers.

(Outlook photos by Chris Keller)

1975 PROGRAM

A word from the president

Parents play an important role

PRESIDENT'S NOTE: The following article was taken from a Little League publication and I believe has some application to the Carmel Little League organization -- Arthur Black Jr.

As a public image Little League Baseball has become synonymous with the high standards of beneficial discipline, training, integrity, physical fitness and will to win that every parent hopefully desires to ingrain in the growing up period of youth.

Through more than thirty years and by virtue of dedicated and enduring effort of millions of adult leaders and conscientious parents, Little League has taken its place as an outstanding youth movement.

The wholesome aspect of a million youngsters taking part in a program that cultivates beneficial experiences of coordinated teamwork and good sportsmanship is a highly complimentary reflection on the spirit and contagious enthusiasm of the parent.

Down through the years, this sense of dedication and devotion to the welfare of youngsters has passed in trust from generation to generation. In the process, it has become the motivating force -- the impetus by which Little League has gained stature and esteem.

In the early years of Little League there were many critics who openly challenged the wisdom of exposing children in formative years to "untrained" volunteer leaders and parents. In effect, parents who lacked professional experience in dealing with the problem of preadolescent children were judged incompetent to assume responsibility of leadership and training.

The partial truth apparent in such criticism of Little League is not that inspired parents lacked competence, but that they often fail to accept the responsibility of doing for their children.

Unfortunately the problem is still current and is a source of some frustration to those who are obliged to pull more strongly of the oars to compensate for those who shirk their share of the total effort.

Every parent of the boy or girl who plays Little League Baseball has a responsibility to do his or her part. Ideally, who but the parent has more at stake and is more acutely motivated?

The local league is not obliged to accept children whose parents, by refusal or indifference, fail to apply themselves to the interest of the league.

Thousands of youngsters have enjoyed a year, perhaps two or three years, of Little League only because adult volunteers other than their parents have come forward to help.

Typically, many parents take no part in the league effort other than to make annual token monetary contributions. Plainly, leagues cannot operate without sufficient funds to purchase uniforms, baseballs, bats, and other essential equipment. But without the coaches, managers, umpires, and countless other volunteers necessary to good operation, Little League Baseball would not be possible.

The responsibility to exchange time and effort helpfully and correctly for the benefits of Little League to their child.

What then is the role of the Little League parent? To what extent and in what way should a parent help in the total effort?

Primarily, the parents should know Little League Baseball well and be fully aware of what exposure to Little League means to their child.

They should take an active and discerning interest in the unique appeal of Little League which sets it apart from all other youth programs of its kind.

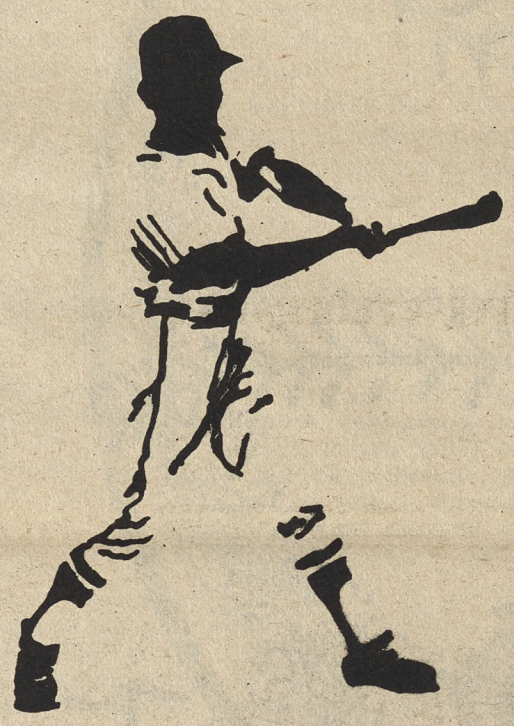
The parents of a Little Leaguer must understand and be knowledgable of the potential experience of their son or daughter. It is essential to become informed about the policies, practices, and the rules by which Little League functions.

Some parents find it easy to excuse non-participation. It is an erroneous notion that unless a parent has qualifications as a coach, a manager, an umpire or for some kind of administrative capacity, he cannot be accomodated in the constructed membership of the league.

There are, indeed, a wide variety of services which are required for overall operation of a Little League in a local community.

There are fields to be maintained. There is equipment to be maintained. There are fund raising activities and special projects which range into the particular talents and inclinations of people to be found in every community.

crrrrack...!



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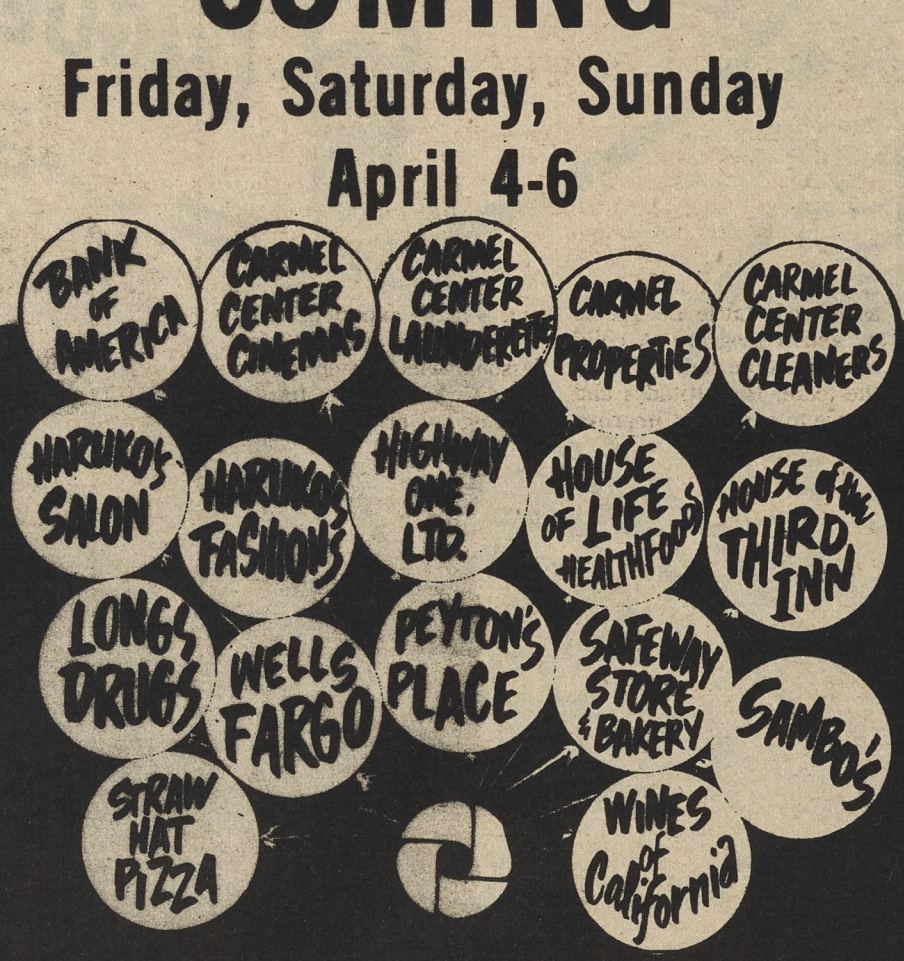

CARMEL CENTER

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The 1975 Little League Program is published under the authority of the Monterey Peninsula Area Administrator, Little League Baseball.

Printed by

The Carmel Pine Cone

Senior League Schedule

Wednesday	21 May	5:45	Padres	vs	Tigers
Thursday	22 May	5:45	Athletics	vs	Lions
Thursday	22 May	5:45 (HS)	Giants	vs	Mets
Tuesday	27 May	5:45	Dodgers	vs	Mets
Wednesday	28 May	5:45	Giants	vs	Tigers
Thursday	29 May	5:45	Padres	vs	Athletics
Thursday	29 May	5:45 (HS)	Dodgers	vs	Lions
Saturday	31 May	10:00	Giants	vs	Athletics
Saturday	31 May	12:30	Mets	vs	Tigers
Saturday	31 May	3:00	Dodgers	vs	Padres
Monday	2 Jun	5:45	Giants	vs	Lions
Tuesday	3 Jun	5:45	Mets	vs	Athletics
Wednesday	4 Jun	5:45	Padres	vs	Dodgers
Thursday	5 Jun	5:45	Lions	vs	Giants
Thursday	5 Jun	5:45 (HS)	Tigers	vs	Padres
Saturday	7 Jun	10:00	Mets	vs	Giants
Saturday	7 Jun	12:30	Dodgers	vs	Athletics
Saturday	7 Jun	3:00	Lions	vs	Padres
Monday	9 Jun	5:45	Tigers	vs	Mets
Tuesday	10 Jun	5:45	Athletics	vs	Padres
Wednesday	11 Jun	5:45	Lions	vs	Dodgers
Thursday	12 Jun	5:45	Tigers	vs	Athletics
Thursday	12 Jun	5:45 (HS)	Padres	vs	Giants
Saturday	14 Jun	10:00	Lions	vs	Mets
Saturday	14 Jun	12:30	Athletics	vs	Tigers
Saturday	14 Jun	3:00	Dodgers	vs	Giants
Monday	16 Jun	5:45	Tigers	vs	Lions
Tuesday	17 Jun	5:45	Giants	vs	Dodgers
Wednesday	18 Jun	5:45	Mets	vs	Padres
Thursday	19 Jun	5:45	Athletics	vs	Giants
Thursday	19 Jun	5:45 (HS)	Mets	vs	Dodgers
Saturday	21 Jun	10:00	Giants	vs	Padres
Saturday	21 Jun	12:30	Tigers	vs	Dodgers
Saturday	21 Jun	3:00	Lions	vs	Athletics
Monday	23 Jun	5:45	Padres	vs	Mets
Tuesday	24 Jun	5:45	Lions	vs	Tigers
Wednesday	25 Jun	5:45	Athletics	vs	Dodgers
Thursday	26 Jun	5:45	Mets	vs	Lions
Thursday	26 Jun	5:45 (HS)	Dodgers	vs	Tigers
Saturday	28 Jun	10:00	Athletics	vs	Mets
Saturday	28 Jun	12:30	Padres	vs	Lions
Saturday	28 Jun	3:00	Tigers	vs	Giants

FIRST TEAM LISTED IS HOME TEAM

Purpose of Little League defined

The purpose of Little League is to provide a beneficial program of baseball for boys and girls.

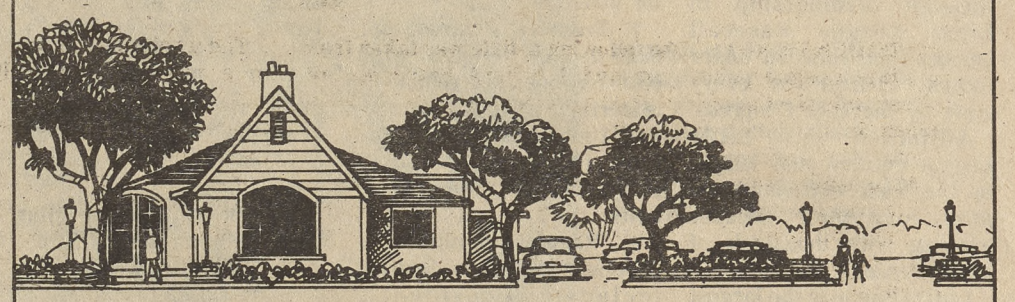
In the process of making it possible for a million children annually to enjoy and fulfill their formative years, Little League offers a challenge to parents and other adults to help cultivate a wholesome spirited climate in which boys and girls can be stimulated to beneficial habits of physical well being and character development.

Competition and the values inherent in team play and game disciplines are good for children and equip them better to cope with their advance into adulthood. Little League is an action program. A child must earn the right to be on the team. His attitudes and desire to excel and improve his skills determine whether or not he makes the team. His ability to adapt to teamwork, to take directions and importantly, to learn how to win and lose, determines not only whether he remains a member of the team but to what extent he benefits from Little League.

If the program serves this end -- if the experience, the association and action lessons which stem from teamwork and the fun of playing -- prove of some benefit in the growing-up process of millions of youngsters, Little League fulfills its goal.

1974 SENIOR LEAGUE took District No. 39 championship.

The only locally owned savings institution in Carmel



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Little League affiliation benefits

There are many advantages to be gained through membership in Little League Baseball besides incorporation under federal charter in every state by the U.S. Congress.

Affiliation with Little League entitles your league to the vast experience of more than three decades working with thousands of local leagues.

Little League is the largest baseball movement in the world. It currently charters over 8,000 leagues and is sponsored solely by its own Little League Foundation.

Briefly, here are 20 major reasons why anyone dedicated to the best interest and welfare of boys should consider Little League Baseball. The cost is simply $10.00 per major team (Minor league teams do not pay any fees).

1. Legal rights to use the words "Little League," "Little Leaguer" or any combination of words with the words "Little" and "League" in a title.

2. Rule books -- free supply annually.

3. An 118-page operations manual -- free supply annually.

4. Umpire instruction books -- supplied free annually.

5. Training handbooks for managers and coaches -- again supplied free annually.

6. Playing rules interpretation service. Experienced counsel and advice -- problems answered within 24 hours after learning of situation posed for clarification.

7. Training seminars for local league officers -- no cost for housing, meals or materials -- 3½-day course.

8. Umpire schools -- one week in duration -- $25.00 entry fee to cover basic costs.

9. Regular mailings of pertinent materials. Service includes President's Newsletter, advice on changes, etc.

10. Assistance and visitation by trained local field personnel from your area.

11. Voice by democratic procedure in regard to future rule changes.

12. Protected boundaries.

13. Lowest rates and maximum coverage for insurance -- accident (as low as $9.00 per team), liability, volunteer league personnel, save more than your charter fee costs.

14. The right to visit (bringing two teams or an entire league) international headquarters and use the World Series facilities at a minimum expense for food.

15. Special operational materials, which are always available and use in conjunction with the conduct of a local program.

16. The use of the film library 16mm sound films.

17. Training films with scripts. Special equipment projectors, cassettes, etc., at special price is available to member units.

18. Playing schedule assistance for 4-5-6-7-8-9-10 team leagues.

19. Tax exemption assistance relative to federal and state taxes. Rights of corporate usage.

20. Option to take part in the international tournament. No league is compelled to -- but every chartered unit is most welcome. Traveling expenses are defrayed.

Opening ceremonies scheduled Saturday

The Major and Minor Leagues will both open on Saturday, April 5, with ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. on the Major League diamond at the Carmel Little League field, located on Rio Road at Ladera Drive (just below Carmel Mission).

Opening Day ceremonies are traditionally a colorful affair, with all Little Leaguers on the field in uniform. Following the invocation, the ceremonial first ball with be thrown out by Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson. All Major and Minor League teams will play on Opening Day, with games beginning on both diamonds (Major and Minor) at 10:30 and continuing throughout the day.

RAPID RETURNS

Rapid Blueprint/Printers, the company that had its origin in Carmel years ago is returning to Carmel on April 1st and look what they're bringing back . . .

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RAPID Blueprint / PRINTERS

Minor League Schedule

Saturday	5 April	10:30	Orange Julius	vs	Dick Bruhn
Saturday	5 April	12:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Med Market
Saturday	5 April	2:30	Pine Cone	vs	Mission Ranch
Saturday	5 April	4:30	Village Inn	vs	Village Hardware
Monday	7 April	5:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Carmel Plaza
Tuesday	8 April	5:30	Med Market	vs	Orange Julius
Wednesday	9 April	5:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Village Inn
Thursday	10 April	5:30	Village Hardware	vs	Pine Cone
Saturday	12 April	10:30	Orange Julius	vs	Carmel Plaza
Saturday	12 April	12:30	Med Market	vs	Dick Bruhn
Saturday	12 April	2:30	Village Hardware	vs	Mission Ranch
Monday	14 April	5:30	Village Inn	vs	Pine Cone
Tuesday	15 April	5:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Carmel Plaza
Wednesday	16 April	5:30	Village Hardware	vs	Orange Julius
Thursday	17 April	5:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Village Inn
Saturday	19 April	10:30	Pine Cone	vs	Med Market
Saturday	19 April	12:30	Orange Julius	vs	Mission Ranch
Saturday	19 April	2:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Village Inn
Monday	21 April	5:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Pine Cone
Tuesday	22 April	5:30	Med Market	vs	Village Hardware
Wednesday	23 April	5:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Dick Bruhn
Thursday	24 April	5:30	Village Inn	vs	Orange Julius
Saturday	26 April	10:30	Pine Cone	vs	Carmel Plaza
Saturday	26 April	12:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Village Hardware
Saturday	26 April	2:30	Med Market	vs	Mission Ranch
Monday	28 April	5:30	Pine Cone	vs	Orange Julius
Tuesday	29 April	5:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Village Hardware
Wednesday	30 April	5:30	Village Hardware	vs	Med Market
Saturday	3 May	10:30	Orange Julius	vs	Med Market
Saturday	3 May	12:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Village Hardware
Saturday	3 May	2:30	Village Inn	vs	Carmel Plaza
Monday	5 May	5:30	Med Market	vs	Village Inn
Tuesday	6 May	5:30	Pine Cone	vs	Dick Bruhn
Wednesday	7 May	5:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Orange Julius
Thursday	8 May	5:30	Village Inn	vs	Mission Ranch
Saturday	10 May	10:30	Village Hardware	vs	Dick Bruhn
Saturday	10 May	12:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Pine Coneanch
Saturday	10 May	2:30	Med Market	vs	Village Inn
Monday	12 May	5:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Orange Julius
Tuesday	13 May	5:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Pine Cone
Wednesday	14 May	5:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Mission Ranch
Thursday	15 May	5:30	Village Hardware	vs	Village Inn
Saturday	17 May	10:30	Med Market	vs	Carmel Plaza
Saturday	17 May	12:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Orange Julius
Saturday	17 May	2:30	Pine Cone	vs	Village Hardware
Monday	19 May	5:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Dick Bruhn
Tuesday	20 May	5:30	Pine Cone	vs	Village Inn
Wednesday	21 May	5:30	Carmel Plaza	vs	Mission Ranch
Thursday	22 May	5:30	Dick Bruhn	vs	Med Market
Tuesday	27 May	5:30	Orange Julius	vs	Village Hardware
Wednesday	28 May	5:30	Mission Ranch	vs	Med Market
Thursday	29 May	5:30	Village Inn	vs	Dick Bruhn
Saturday	31 May	10:30	Orange Julius	vs	Pine Cone
Saturday	31 May	12:30	Village Hardware	vs	Carmel Plaza
Monday	2 Jun	5:30	Orange Julius	vs	Village Inn
Tuesday	3 Jun	5:30	Med Market	vs	Pine Cone
Saturday	7 Jun	10:30	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		
Saturday	7 Jun	2:30	CLOSING DAY CEREMONIES		

FIRST TEAM LISTED IS HOME TEAM

Complete Little League resu

The Carmel Pine Cone
Dolores St. between 7th & 8th Ave.
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

For subscription information pho

Major League Schedule

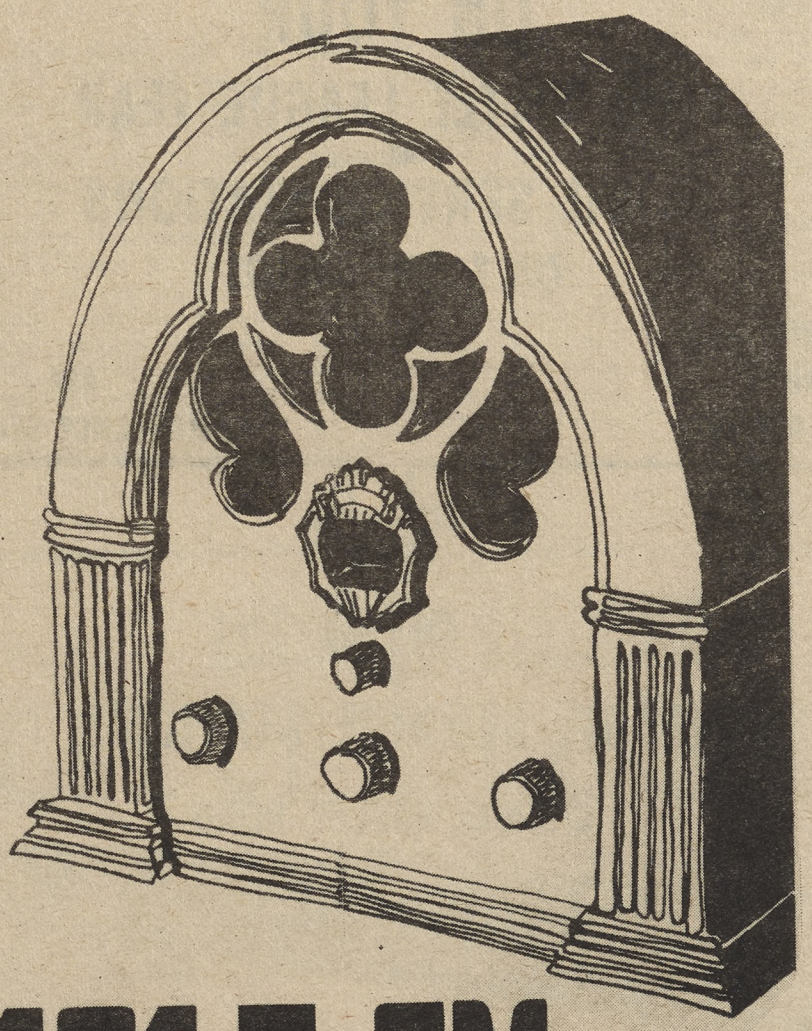
Saturday	5 April	10:30	Pine Inn	vs	Derek Rayne
Saturday	5 April	12:30	Sportshop	vs	Granite Rock
Saturday	5 April	2:30	La Playa	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Monday	7 April	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Sportshop
Tuesday	8 April	5:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Granite Rock
Wednesday	9 April	5:30	Sportshop	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Thursday	10 April	5:30	La Playa	vs	Granite Rock
Friday	11 April	5:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	Pine Inn
Saturday	12 April	10:30	Derek Rayne	vs	La Playa
Saturday	12 April	12:30	Granite Rock	vs	Pine Inn
Monday	14 April	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Tuesday	15 April	5:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Sportshop
Wednesday	16 April	5:30	Granite Rock	vs	La Playa
Thursday	17 April	5:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Pine Inn
Friday	18 April	5:30	Granite Rock	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Saturday	19 April	10:30	Sportshop	vs	La Playa
Saturday	19 April	12:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Monday	21 April	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Granite Rock
Tuesday	22 April	5:30	Sportshop	vs	Derek Rayne
Wednesday	23 April	5:30	La Playa	vs	Pine Inn
Thursday	24 April	5:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	Granite Rock
Friday	25 April	5:30	La Playa	vs	Sportshop
Saturday	26 April	10:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	Derek Rayne
Saturday	26 April	12:30	Granite Rock	vs	Sportshop
Monday	28 April	5:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	La Playa
Tuesday	29 April	5:30	Granite Rock	vs	Derek Rayne
Wednesday	30 April	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	La Playa
Thursday	1 May	5:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	Sportshop
Friday	2 May	5:30	La Playa	vs	Derek Rayne
Saturday	3 May	10:30	Sportshop	vs	Pine Inn
Saturday	3 May	12:30	Granite Rock	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Monday	5 May	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Derek Rayne
Tuesday	6 May	5:30	Sportshop	vs	Granite Rock
Wednesday	7 May	5:30	La Playa	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Thursday	8 May	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Sportshop
Friday	9 May	5:30	Derek Rayne	vs	La Playa
Saturday	10 May	10:30	Roscelli Corp	vs	Sportshop
Saturday	10 May	12:30	Granite Rock	vs	Pine Inn
Monday	12 May	5:30	La Playa	vs	Derek Rayne
Tuesday	13 May	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Wednesday	14 May	5:30	La Playa	vs	Granite Rock
Thursday	15 May	5:30	Sportshop	vs	Derek Rayne
Friday	16 May	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	La Playa
Saturday	17 May	10:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Sportshop
Saturday	17 May	12:30	Roscelli Corp	vs	Granite Rock
Monday	19 May	5:30	La Playa	vs	Pine Inn
Tuesday	20 May	5:30	Granite Rock	vs	Sportshop
Wednesday	21 May	5:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	Derek Rayne
Thursday	22 May	5:30	Pine Inn	vs	Granite Rock
Tuesday	27 May	5:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Pine Inn
Wednesday	28 May	5:30	Sportshop	vs	La Playa
Thursday	29 May	5:30	Granite Rock	vs	Derek Rayne
Friday	30 May	5:30	La Playa	vs	Sportshop
Saturday	31 May	10:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Granite Rock
Saturday	31 May	12:30	Roscelli Corp	vs	Pine Inn
Monday	2 June	5:30	Roscelli Corp.	vs	La Playa
Tuesday	3 June	5:30	Sportshop	vs	Pine Inn
Wednesday	4 June	5:30	Derek Rayne	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Thursday	5 June	5:30	Granite Rock	vs	La Playa
Friday	6 June	5:30	Sportshop	vs	Roscelli Corp.
Saturday	7 June	12:30	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		
Saturday	7 June	2:30	CLOSING DAY CEREMONIES		

FIRST TEAM LISTED IS HOME TEAM

DEREK RAYNE accepts the championship trophy for the 1974 season from League President Arthur Black, Jr. Derek Rayne has won the Major League championship for the past seven years.

GOOD LUCK
TO THE CARMEL
LITTLE LEAGUE
7 YEAR CHAMPS!!
Derek Rayne

KLRB



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Good managers essential

The Little League manager must be a leader. He must recognize that he holds a position of trust and responsibility in a program that deals with a sensitive and formative period of childhood development. It is required that he have understanding, patience and the capacity to work with youngsters. He should be able to inspire respect.

Above all else, he must realize that he is helping to shape the physical, mental and emotional development of youngsters.

The Little League manager must be something more than a baseball coach. Knowledge of baseball is essential but it is not the only badge of a Little League coach or manager.

While a man with training and background in baseball is a desirable candidate for manager or coach, league screening committees should look for other important qualities.

Dr. Arthur A. Esslinger, Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education, University of Oregon, and a member of the Board of Directors of Little League Baseball, is the author of an outstanding article, "The Little League Manger." Copies are available to local leagues on Adult Leadership Training.

According to Dr. Esslinger, the heart of Little League is what happens between the manager and player.

It is the manager more than any other individual who controls the situation in which the players may be benefitted. Improving the level of leadership in this vital area must be a continuing effort.

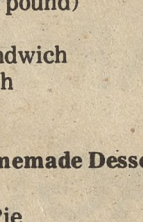
Vital Link

Children of Little League age are strongly influenced by adults whose ideals and aspirations are similar to theirs. In the case of manager and child they share a common interest in baseball, a desire to excel, and determination to win. Youngsters often idolize their manager, not because the adult is the most successful coach or mentor, but for the reason that the manager is a source of inspiration.

Managers must be men who are sensitive to the mental and physical limitations of Little League age children and who recognize that baseball is a vehicle of training, not an end in itself. It has been stated many times that the program of Little League can only be as good as the quality of leadership in the managing personnel. New leagues particularly should make a determined effort to enlist the best men in the community to serve as managers.

TODD BLIESNER of the Pine Inn Athletics.

Bully III



Pub menu

Fish and Chips	1.75
Deep Fried Scallops	2.50
Grilled Ham and Cheese	1.95
Fried Clams	2.25
Fried Chicken	2.50
Charburger (half pound)	1.85
Cheeseburger (half pound)	1.95
French Dip	2.50
Italian Sausage Sandwich	2.25
Bratwurst Sandwich	2.25
Soup	per person 1.25
Salad Bar	per person 3.00
Homemade Desserts	
Cheese Cake	1.25
Creme de Menthe Pie	1.25

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Baseball mirrors American lifestyle

Better than any other sports activity, Baseball expresses the heart and character of the nation. To those who play it, watch it and take satisfaction from it, Baseball truly mirrors an American way of life.

It is engaging both as a game to watch and a contest in which to participate.

Baseball is everybody's game to play or knowledgeably enjoy -- a far-reaching institution of great impact and enjoyments. In its broadest exemplary exposure, Baseball is Tony Perez and Willie Mays; Johnny Bench and Sandy Koufax and the colorful legends of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Cy Young and Christy Mathewson. But in its best form -- in the heart, mind and spirit of the young -- Baseball is Little League with its roots in corner lots, parks and playgrounds across the land.

While qualifying the Encyclopedia Britannica's forthright statement that "Baseball is the national game of the United States," there are four million young Americans who will attest that Baseball and Little League are synonymous--a heritage to be carried forward proudly in the future by ever increasing waves of hundreds of thousands of men who give endless devotion to teaching boys how to play and enjoy Baseball.

San Bernadino to host 3rd L.L. summer camp

With the Little League season almost at hand, Western Regional Headquarters in San Bernardino has announced its third annual Summer Camp Program.

Open to boys 10 to 20 years of age, whether or not affiliated with a Little League team, the summer camp at San Bernardino provides a variety of recreation with the emphasis on fundamentals of baseball. Camp games are played on the Western Regional Championship field where, in August, Little League State Champions from the 13 Western States meet to determine the Western Regional respresentative in the World Series.

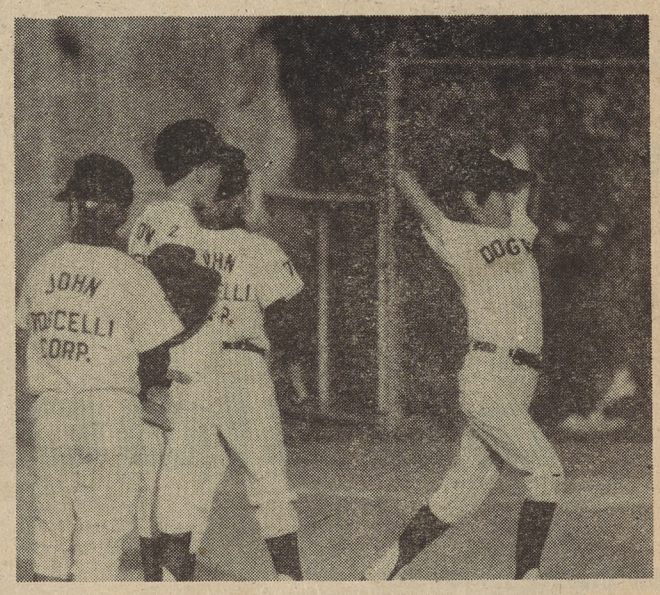
In addition to a well-rounded baseball program, boys attending the camp participate in swinning, basketball, volleyball, table tennis and other recreational activities.

Camp sessions are supervised by experienced instructors and counselors selected for their ability to work with the understand boys of Little League age.

Campers live in air-conditioned dormitory units adjacent to the Little League Stadium and enjoy nourishing meals prepared by school cafeteria-trained personnel.

Two-week camp sessions are scheduled starting July 6 and July 20. Day campers are accepted.

Parents of boys interested can obtain information and applications by writing to: Little League Summer Camp, 6707 Little League Drive, San Bernardino, California 92407



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CVLL plans ceremonies for opening of season

By DAN McDONALD
CVLL PLAYER AGENT

Opening Day ceremonies for the Carmel Valley Little League's 1975 season will be held on Saturday, April 12 at the Carmel Valley Little League field on Paso Hondo. Ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by the opening game which pits the Lions, runner-up in 1974, against the 1974 champion Wildcats. Band music will be provided by the Tularcitos School Band and the Boy Scouts will form the color guard for the flag-raising ceremony.

An unusually enthusiastic turnout of players and parents at signups gives all indications of the making of a great season.

The line-up of Major League teams, sponsors, managers and coaches is: **Wildcats**, BUCKEYE RESTAURANT, Augie Acuna and Jim Latty; **Lions**, C.V. FIRE DEPARTMENT, Ron Parsons and Randy Newman; **Tigers**, WILLS FARGO RESTAURANT, Bill Fosso and Kevin Sullivan; **Lions**, C.V. LIONS CLUB, Dick Crane; and **Indians**, C.V. KIWANIS CLUB, Joe DeMaria and Mike Mahoney.

For the Minor League, line-up is: **Wolfpack**, MURPHY LUMBER, Dick King and Burl Gray; **Cubs**, PORTER - MARQUARD REALTY, Ralph Badour; **Pirates**, STONE, POST AND FLOWER, Noel Binford; **Toros**, PLAZA LINDA RESTAURANT, Don Alexander; and **Hornets**, BANK OF AMERICA, manager to be named.

Turnouts at both sign-ups and tryouts were heavy. Over 45 boys and girls put their fielding and batting skills on display at the Saturday morning tryouts held in March and seventeen were drafted to fill Major League berths. Since a number of players whe were not picked up in the draft demonstrated major league skills, President Dick Hindman is considering forming a sixth Major League team. Officials will decide on April 1 and publish complete league schedules on April 4.

Seasoned observers of the major league competition expect a close race in 1975. The Wildcats had a perfect record in 1974 but have on a handful of returning veterans and are not expected to extend their win streak through 1975. Prospects are for a balanced league with any one of the teams likely to take the championship.

1974 CARMEL VALLEY All-stars, coached by Augie Acuna of the Wildcats.

Hindman elected president

Dick Hindman was elected president of the Carmel Valley Little League on March 1, 1975 and immediately took over direction of league operations from departing president Bill Conlan. In the same vote Kay Appleton and Ed Dally were elected vice presidents. Treasurer Bob Duvall, Secretary Leon Panetta and Player Agent Dan McDonald rounded out the board of officials who will support Hindman.

Following his election, Hindman announced the appointments of Denny Powell as head umpire, Dan Moore as equipment manager, and Charity Crane as head scorer. In a move to strengthen parent support and interest, and improve league operations, Hindman established a President's Parents Board to provide advice and assistance in league activities. Initial appointments are: Les Vannatta, Burl Gray, Gerry Speicher, Dick Wenglik, Bill Peters, Jim Deoudes, Ray Lucido, Dale Buche, Jim Gibbons, and Jack Garrett.

Les Vannatta will also function as the Major League Managers representative handling matters of special interest in the management of the Major League teams. Burl Gray will have the same duties for the Minor League.

The adult pitch and instruction system used in Minor League play in 1974 will be continued in 1975. Under this system an adult instructor pitches and provides player instruction in the course of the game. This provides a balanced approach to the development of basic skills, knowledge of the rules and techniques of play, competitive spirit, and sportsmanship.

Hindman took over the league presidency after serving several years as manager and coach of the Indians.

'Don't shoot the umpire'

"Please do not shoot the umpire; he is doing the best he can."

Ninety years after this urgent appeal appeared on a major league scoreboard in 1882, there is yet to be established any record of a baseball umpire being gunned down in the performance of a time-honored and much maligned duty.

This is not to suggest that baseball fans and players have always agreed with the pronouncements of men in blue -- or to guarantee umpiring as a "safe" activity -- given the emotions and temperaments which baseball frequently brings to the surface among those who play and those who watch.

But it does not underline the devotion and dedication of thousands of men who volunteer to umpire in Little League baseball. A faceless entity for the most part, the Little League umpire nevertheless represents authority and discipline, without which there could be no baseball -- or Little League.

Some years ago the late Lynton (Dusty) Boggess, one of the longtime stalwarts of the National League umpiring staff, spent an off-day watching a Little League game. He rounded out the evening by conducting a clinic for a group of neophyte umpires, among whom was a young minister.

Boggess, a big, burly Texan whose physical stature was enough to cower even the hardiest of major leaguers, was obviously impressed by the minister's desire to learn more about the techniques of umpiring.

"Reverend," said Boggess, "a man like yourself who will do this for boys, couldn't be closer to God."

Baseball fans don't always hold with the view that umpires are infallible, but the dignity and respect they command has become the pillar of the game.

When John Tener umpired for a brief time in the National League during the 1889 season he was vulnerable to the insults and threats of bodily harm which were common in those days or organized baseball.

But the universal esteem and respect in which Tener was held was later to give him a firm grip on the voters of Pennsylvania and he won election as governor.

League establishes Sal Ocampo award

By DAN McDONALD
CVLL PLAYER AGENT

The Board of Directors of Carmel Valley Little League has established the Sal Ocampo Award for the Most Improved Player. The award goes to the Major League player who is judged by the managers to have made the most improvement during his major league career.

The award honors Sal Ocampo who died in October 1974. Ocampo was an outstanding manager and coach for more than a decade and had won the respect and hearts of league players and friends with his leadership and enthusiasm.

The award was established at the close of the 1974 season and the first recipient was Tim McCrary, catcher for the league champion Wildcats. The trophy was presented by Sal himself, who, despite the effects of his illness, had continued coaching duties with the Indians and frequent attendance at league games.

Ocampo began league managing and coaching activities in the early 1960s and for a long period thereafter was manager of the Volunteers. During this time a spirited rivalry for league supremacy was waged between Volunteer teams, coached by Sal, and Tiger teams coached by Bill Conlan. It was then that Sal developed the style and character of his leadership that won him many admirers in Carmel Valley. His approach to management emphasized equally the development of skills, encouragment of confidence, and the fun of sportsmanlike competition. This spirit is expressed in the Sal Ocampo Award and the Board hopes that the award will serve to continue to emphasize this spirit in the Carmel Valley Little League.

LITTLE LEAGUE

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League sponsors named

The Carmel Little League is now in its nineteenth year of providing Carmel youth with an organized and nationally recognized baseball program. Begun in 1957, Carmel Little League is now composed of three divisions -- Minor League, Major League, and Senior League -- enabling over 275 local youngsters to participate.

Local sponsorship is the key to a successful Little League program. Little League could not exist without this support. The Carmel Little League would like to thank these local merchants for sponsoring teams for the 1975 season.

There are eight teams in the Minor League with a total of approximately 110 boys and girls in the program. The sponsors for the 1975 season are: CARMEL PINE CONE, CARMEL PLAZA, DICK BRUHN, MEDITERRANEAN MARKET, MISSION MARKET, MISSION RANCH, ORANGE JULIUS, VILLAGE HARDWARE, and VILLAGE INN.

The Major League teams number six, with over 70 boys and girls participating. The sponsors are: DEREK RAYNE, GRANITE ROCK, LA PLAYA HOTEL, PINE INN, ROSCELLI CORPORATION, AND CARMEL SPORTSHOP.

The Senior League draws boys from the jurisdictions of the Carmel Little League and the Carmel Valley Little League. There are seven teams with approximately one hundred boys playing baseball this season. The sponsors are: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, CARMEL HOST LIONS, CARMEL ROTARY, CARMEL KIWANIS, and the 'Dental Dodgers,' which are sponsored by several local dentists.

1975 League board elected

The Carmel Little League Board of Directors is vested with the management and affairs of the League. The Board membership includes all officers, directors other than officers, a representative from the Minor League managers, a representative from the Major League managers, and a representative from the Senior League managers.

Half of the elected members of the Board of Directors are elected at the end of each Little League season, providing a two-year term for all members.

Interested persons may contact any Board member listed below. There is always a need for potential Board members.

The 1975 Directors are:

President	Arthur Black, Jr.
Vice President	Ewell Cole
Player Agent	Toni Graham
Secretary	Janet Childs
Treasurer	Deanna Prieto
Senior Lg. Director	Dorothy Lucido
Major Lg. Director	Jack Dodd
Minor Lg. Director	Bob Priestley
Equipment Mgr.	Mike Prieto
Director	Gerry Artellan
Director	Ken Bliesner
Director	Jim Langley
Director	Dan Tibbitts
Director	Dick Tourangeau
Director	Ray Wilson
Director	Tom Krebs

Little League

Little League

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First Baptist Church, Carmel
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9:30 a.m.
Sunday school
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
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By DOUG THOMPSON

The Carmel High School Padres Varsity baseball team will resume league play tomorrow, when they tangle with Gonzales High, a school that the Padres have a score to settle with. Gonzales destroyed Carmel in football this year, then squashed the Padres in wrestling and then was handed the basketball title by the local boys. Surely, though, this is not the first year the Spartans have dominated Carmel in sports. It has gone on for several years now, but if Padre baseball manager Monty Feekes has his way, things will change. The Padres carry a 5-5-1 overall record, and a 0-0-1 mark into the game tomorrow, which is being played in Carmel at 4 p.m.

Last week, the Padres traveled up to Soquel to participate in the three-day Soquel Easter Tournament. Carmel placed fourth out of eight teams in the tourney, which was won by the host team, Soquel.

Once again it was errors that plagued the Padres. But this time, the mistakes were not only physical, they were also mental. In the first round of the tournament, Carmel routed Marello 12-5. The Padres banged out 16 hits, en route to the resounding victory. In the game, Carmel scored early and often, bombing Marello starting pitcher Steve Moreno for 14 hits and 12 runs in just four innings. Carmel tallied three times in the first, five in the second, one in the third and three in the fourth.

The Padres overcame six errors, including three by third baseman Mark Nichols. But Nichols made up for his defensive losses with fine offensive production, as he had two hits in four attempts and knocked in three runs. Padre outfielders Jeff Vandervort and Joe Gimbel each contributed three hits and scored two runs. Gimbel joined Nichols in the three - R.B.I. category, while Vandervort and Dave Hare each batted in two runs.

Stuart Ross picked up the victory for Carmel, pitching four innings, and not allowing an earned run. Tim Wood and Pete O'Brien hurled the final three innings, giving up three runs and preserving the win for Ross.

In the Padres next game against Bellarmine Prep from San Jose, Carmel was victimized by three mental miscues on the basepaths and dropped a 4-3 decision. Bellarmine got on the board first, when they scored two runs in the second inning, one of the runs coming on a solo homerun by John Fisher. The Padres responded with a single run in the third, but Bellarmine scored twice more in the fifth. The Bells held a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh (last) inning.

Jeff Ryan led off the inning for Carmel with a walk against Bellarmine pitcher Tom Miller. Hare replaced Ryan as a pinch-runner, and after Steve Rilling was retired Vandervort walked. The two runners then advanced to second and third following a ground-out. Gimbel followed with a hard grounder to third base, and the Bells fielder threw wildly scoring Hare and Vandervort to make it 4-3 and Gimbel advance to second base on the error. Nichols was the Padres next batter and he grounded into the hole at shortstop. Bellarmine probably wouldn't have had a shot at Nichols, but Gimbel rounded third base too far and was picked off, ending the game very abruptly and sadly for Carmel. Padre pitcher Bob Egli who continues to excei, suffered the loss.

Marin Catholic was Carmel's next opponent. In the battle for third place, the Padres old nemesis came back to haunt them. What else, but errors! Two very key bobbles by Hare and Nichols were enough to ignite two big innings for Marin Catholic. A three-run second inning was set up by Hare's error and a four-run fourth was truggered by Nichols' miscue.

Stuart Ross pitched five innings for Carmel, allowing eight hits and seven runs, none of which were earned. Pete O'Brien finished up, hurling the final two innings, striking out three and not giving up a hit. The same day, Soquel edged Bellarmine 3-2 to take the title.

Padres manager Feekes, had praise for two of his players during the Soquel tourney. They were Gimbel, for what Feekes termed "tremendous fielding", and Vandervort, who collected six hits, scored five runs, stole four bases and has ended Carmel's search for a leadoff batter. The manager, who is very pleased with his pitching, said, "If the rest of the team was as consistent as the pitchers, we would have won four or five more ballgames."

The Carmel Junior Varsity's Easter Tournament, except for the first day, was rained out. It has been rescheduled for April 5 when the semi-finals will be played, and April 12 when the finals will take place.

The Carmel Freshmen had the week off and will resume action April 11 when they play Soquel, and April 12 when they meet King City for a double-header.

Former publisher buys *Ebb Tide*

The Ebb Tide, a weekly newspaper published in Southern Marin County, has been purchased by George M. Dobry, of Carmel, former publisher of the **Carmel Pine Cone** and **Carmel Valley Outlook.**

Dobry became editor and publisher of the **Ebb Tide** as of April 1. It circulates throughout Southern Marin County, and for the past 14 years has been published in the town of Tiburon. Dobry is moving the office to the town of Corte Madera, where it will principally serve the towns of Corte Madera, and Larkspur, which adjoins it. There is no newspaper published in either of these communities, which are situated between San Rafael and Tiburon.

The Ark, another weekly, will continue to be published in Tiburon. Dobry said that the **Ark** and **Ebb Tide** will pool all of their production facilities, which will be located in the building in Tiburon formerly occupied by the **Ebb Tide**.

Daniel C. Minnick, also of Carmel, is joining the **Ebb Tide** as director of advertising, and will also be associated with Dobry in the publishing venture. He was for a number of years the advertising manger of the **Pine Cone**, and for the past two years has been engaged in other sales activities on the Monterey Peninsula.

Dobry, who came here in 1968 from Taft, and has lived in the community since, will continue to maintain his home here. Mrs. Dobry is associated with the Herma Smith Curtis realty firm.

'Breath of Spring'

Comedy of characters

By JEFF HUDELSON

Refreshing, bright, and fascinating as a "Breath of Spring," The Studio Theatre's production of Peter Coke's comedy opened last week to enthusiatic response. Rightly so, for it is a comedy of characters--full, rich, and human.

Timed to coincide with the Peninsula's first breath of Spring, the title might just as well stand for this revitalized theatre itself. Now under new management, The Studio is striving for and achieving a steadily rising degree of professionalism.

The set, by R.C. "Nick" LeFeuvre, is realistic and functional. It not only provides an excellent setting for the play's splendid characters, it is a marvelous extension of those characters. LeFeuvre has created a natural environment, not an artificial one.

And Alexey Lopukhin (who, as a Scotland Yard Inspector, is delightfully outclassed and outwitted in the play's climactic scene) should be praised for his lighting design which has eliminated the shadows, "cold spots," and inconsistencies that have been so distressing in some previous Studio productions.

While ostensibly about a group of elderly British eccentrics who steal furs to support their charitable works, in actuality, this play is a touching and humorous reminder of the vitality of our senior citizens. The plot, while interesting, is primarily a sustaining framework for the show's delightful characters.

The fine and experienced cast assembled by director Allen E. Yates revels in the superb interaction and byplay that mark this comedy. The humor comes not so much from "one-liners", but rather in the "takes" and exchanges between these lovable and ever-developing rogues.

It is a joy to hear the English language spoken clearly; and these thieves are all to be particularly praised for their speech. Anita Tonn's splendid verbal pyrotechnics even include an English imitation of a Southern belle. She, like the others, is very alive on stage. In fact, the reactions and vitality of the various characters, at all times, account in no small part for the show's success.

The "takes" and pointed remarks of Gertrude Chappell's superb Lady Miller are a special joy. And, when Betty Fowlston's fine, driving Dame Beatrice squares off with her (in sometimes subtle, sometimes pointed exchanges), the audience cannot help but appreciate and enjoy it.

Bob Lotz's Brigadier is probably the character most affected by his new occupation. The organizer (but not the gang's driving force), he grows visibly younger and more vital with his newfound interests.

It remains however for the flustery, frantic, ineffectual Hattie of Florence Larsen to win the hearts of the audience. Hattie's game ineptitude, in conjunction with and contrasted to the competence of the others, is always good for laughs.

In a supporting role, Heather Arenchild's Lily, an ex-con, is quite humorous. She would be stronger, however, if she were not quite so emotionally distant from the whimsical yet valid camaraderie of the others.

The biggest disappointment of "Breath of Spring" (which plays Friday, Saturdays, and Sundays through May 3) is that Peter Coke didn't write a fourth act. As it is, we must leave to our imaginations the further adventures of this delightful gang. For information and reservations, call 624-1661.

School board approves additional bus stops

Additional bus stops at the Carmel Views and Rio Vista loop were approved by the school board at its last regular meeting.

At the March 12 meeting a parents group represented by Elliott Anderson had requested the additional bus stops as a safety measure claiming that traffic and walking distance endangered the children. According to initial estimates prepared by school district officials, cost of the additional stops was $3,000. However, revised figures based upon state reimbursement set the net cost at $750.

The bus runs involve 51 children from two schools, River and Carmelo. The bus stops were added on a motion by James Miller with the stipulation that all bus runs be consolidated wherever feasible.

The March 26 meeting marked the final appearance on the board of Dr. Charles Snorf who chose not to run for reelection this year. Dr. Snorf has served as board president for the past year. His seat on the board will be taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell at the April 9 meeting. At that meeting new officers for the board will also be elected.

In other action the board:--reassigned Dan Yurkovich, currently assistant to the superintendent, to a position entitled director of community services due to the scheduled June retirement of Charles Dawson.

-- reassigned Dr. Robert Whitehead, principal of Carmel Middle School, to assistant superintendent, instruction and personnel. --accepted the resignations for retirement of Robert Skiles, elementary art teacher and Charles Dawson, principal of the adult school and director of community recreation. Dawson has been with the school district for over 25 years.

-- approved the temporary employment of Lucretia Butler as a replacement for Diana Hardy, English and drama teacher at Carmel High School who has been granted a fourth quarter sabbatical.

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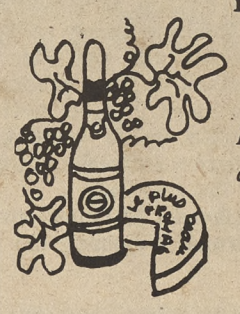

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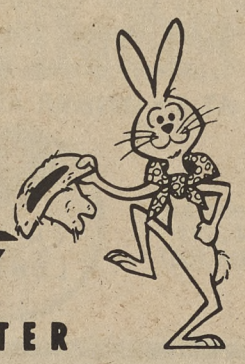

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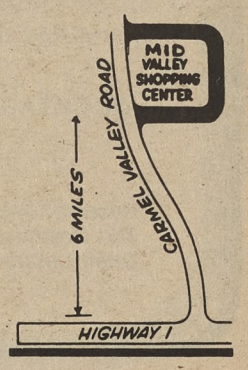

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Out of Town? Order a copy by mail. Send your name and address and $3.50 for each book ordered to the **Carmel Pine Cone,** Box G-1, Carmel. 93921

Fire department holds hunt

About 200 parents, grandparents and children turned out Sunday afternoon for the Carmel Valley Fire Department Easter Egg Hunt at the department grounds. With a special area designated for toddlers, most little hunters had a good day, encouraged by onlooking families.

Some eggs were hidden in deep holes in the fire department's backyard, meaning he who located the egg did not necessarily get the egg. A long reach and effort-aiding exertion were required to get this prize from its hiding place. Outlook photos by Leslie Johnson.

Bargain Fair benefits scholarship fund

Rummage sales on the Monterey Peninsula are not unique, but the Carmel High School "Bargain Fair" claims the distinction of allocating all of the monies raised to scholarships for Carmel High students who are college-bound when they graduate.

The Bargain Fair will be held at the Carmel High School gymnasium on Saturday, April 13, from 9 to 4 and Sunday April 13 from 10 to 5 p.m. Door prizes including a television, radios, dinner for two at leading peninsula restaurants, gift certificates and many other items, will be awarded.

Parents and high school students will sell the tickets for 25 cents each. There will be a carnival on the green outside the gymnasium which will feature booths from all the schools in the Carmel Unified School District.

The senior class will be serving chicken dinners from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Funds from the sales of the dinner will be used to finance the senior class trip. The dinner will be on Saturday only.

In addition to the usual rummage, and carnival, there will be a selection of crafts made for the fair by community residents. The high school sewing classes have been making patchwork pillows for sale at the crafts booth. There will be a selection of plants, a bake sale and an old-fashioned auction on the green.

Craft donations are still being accepted by Trulee Rickets, chairman of the Arts and Crafts division, at 659-2838, and boxes have been placed at the following schools: Carmel High, Middle, Carmelo, River, Woods, and Tularcitos. Cothing, books, toys, records and cothangers are among items sought. For large loads, call 624-8801 for pick-up.

JULIE WILKINSON MODELS a wedding gown donated to the CHS Bargain Fair by Carmel High School teacher Mary Tomlin. The gown is over 30 years old. Carole Timmons is shown with Julie.

Valley Briefs

Girl Scout cookies are being sold and delivered this week through April 14 as scouts sell cookies produced by the American Biscuit Company of Tacoma, Wash.

Proceeds from the annual sale finance troop programs for girls and general operations of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, including service centers in Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

Four varieties are available, thin mint, vanilla creme sandwiches, peanut butter cremes and shortbread. Cookies are $1.25 for double boxes.

Pi Beta Phi alumns will hold a fashion show and bridge party at noon April 10 at the Carmel Valley Inn to benefit their scholarship fund to Arrowmont Crafts Center in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Barbara Proctor of Joanne Boutique will narrate as club members model fashions from her store. Bridge, canasta and dominos will follow the luncheon and show.

For reservations, call Mrs. Alice Johnson, 659-2863. The public is invited.

Midshipman first class John F. Moody of Carmel Valley has been named one of six battalion commanders at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

As one of the top ranking midshipmen in the 4,300-man Brigade, he will command a 700-man battalion.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moody of 25802 Tierra Grande Dr., he is a 1971 graduate of Carmel High School. He majors in systems engineering at the Naval Academy.

Midshipman Moody will serve as battalion commander through May 27.

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Pianist aided by Air Force

When the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra plays the April 6, 7 and 8 set of concerts in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas, directed by Haymo Taeuber, the U.S. Air Force will have had a part in the performance.

The featured pianist, Tong Il Han, was born in Korea where he gave his first piano recital when he was six, and made his orchestral debute at ten. The commander of one of the U.S. Air Force bases heard him and immediately arranged a scholarship for him to study in the United States. The contributions of thousands of airmen from the Fifth Air Force sponsored the eleven-year-old child prodigy, and he was accepted at Juilliard School of Music to study under Madame Rosina Lhevinne and Ilona Kabos.

In 1965 Tong Il Han won the coveted Leventritt award and since that time has appeared with major American and European orchestras and has made several recital tours of the Far East and Europe.

Tong Il Han will be performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium, Monday at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel and Tuesday at Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All performances at 8 p.m.

The opening work of the concert is Glinka's Overture to "Ruslan and Ludmilla," and the major orchestral work is Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," the ballet suite which has all the excitement of a Russian carnival with the nurses dance, the bear and peasant section, the merchant and two gypsies, the dance of the coachmen and the masquerader's lively dance music. Petrouchka is a puppet in love with a puppet ballerina who in turn is loved by a Moor, and the carnival music brings into play all sections of the orchestra.

Tickets for the Monterey concert are available at the usual Symphony outlets. For more information call the Symphony office 624-8511.

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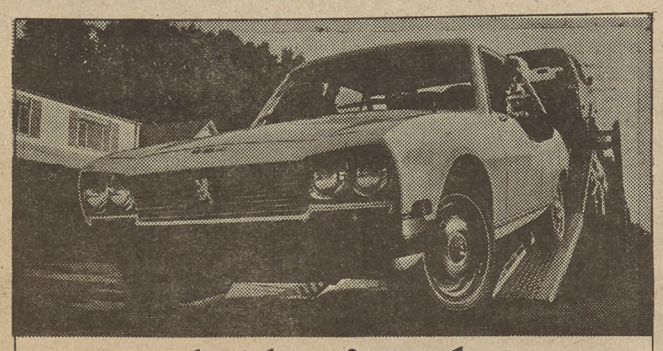

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Barbara West show opens

The Carmel Art Association will present oil and mixed-media paintings by Barbara West in the Beardsley Room from April 3 through May 7.

Mrs. West was born in London, daughter of the well-known English architect, P. Morley Horder. She studied at the Central School of Speech and Drama at the Albert Hall and was for some years on the London stage playing in Shaw and Shakespeare with the Sybil Thorndike Company.

After her marriage to R. Rolleston West, D.S.O., they came to Canada where Barbara directed at the Vancouver Little Theatre and studied painting with Varley of the famous Canadian "Group of Seven."

Later, in San Francisco, she directed plays for the Theatre Arts Colony and the San Francisco Municipal Theatre while studying painting with Dong Kingman at the California School of Fine Arts.

When the Wests came to Carmel, Barbara studied with John and Patricia Cunningham at the Carmel Art Institute and painting began to take the place of theatre as a full time pursuit. She has been active in the Carmel Art Association and has exhibited in San Francisco as well as around the Monterey Peninsula specializing in figures and portraiture. Barbara has also had one-man shows in San Francisco, Vancouver and Carmel and won awards at the Madona Festival in Los Angeles and other art exhibitions.

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between 5th and 5th with galleries open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

We saw a horse get cast in a small corral recently. He has gotten down quite near the fence. to scratch his itchy back in the sand. Rolling over, he extended all four legs under the lowest rail and was trapped. There was no way he could get up. He lay there trying to figure out the situation. We could see that in another minute he could begin to thrash about and possible injure himself.

We had read in books that when a horse cast by lying too near the wall of its box stall, you helped it to roll over. We couldn't roll this horse because his feet were caught. Standing stalls are made with walls that can be quickly taken down in case a horse gets cast in one.

We began to dismatle the corral in a frenzy. "Has anybody got a pair of pliers? A hammer? Anything? Hurry!"

Just then, along came the horse's owner, a woman small in size but large in horse experience. She grasped the cast horse by his tail. With one good two-handed tug she dragged the animal free of the fence. Apparently the friction between horse hide and sand was low.

Now there was one of those things you can only learn by experience. Horse lore is just full of this kind of thing. For an intellectual hobby, it sure is empirical. We once read a lot. We read all the horse books and once, about age 21, we thought we knew all about horses.

Now, having horsed around a few years, and having met a surprising number of people almost everyone, in fact who know more than we do, we have advanced just this far: You can learn more about horses from horses and horsemen than from a book. Also: fairly often the writers of horse books don't know everything about horses either.

Recently we read a horse book which told the beginner how to mount a horse. Assuming the reader had never before sat upon a horse, it told how to get the horse to walk. Then it told how to get the horse into a collected walk. After learning collection, dear beginner, we'll learn to trot.

In case you're not hip deep in horsemanship let us explain that a collected walk walk is about as easy to come by as an understanding mate. Also it takes a longer and more delicate courtship.

We even know of horse trainers and riding teachers here and there who know more about blarneying people than they know about horses. Well, maybe that's always been the way to make money.

Learn by doing. Learn by watching. Learn by practicing. Learn by having a knowledgeable person watch you. After that, read the how-to book. Then go out and learn some more -- by doing.

Here's a Test-Yourself list. Can you do these things correctly? Safely? How did you learn?

Bridle and saddle. (We once saw a beginner put on a bridle upside down. Bit above the horse's mouth, browhand under its jaw.)
Tighten girth while mounted.
Clean tack.
Use a leather punch.
Tie a horse in a stall or on a picket line.
Cross tie a horse in a stable aisle.
Feed grain.
Feed hay.
Water.
Prepare a bran mash.
Groom.
Wash a horse.
Clean a horse's sheath.
Cool out a hot horse.
Use a twitch.
Bandage a leg.
Pull a tail, to shape it.
Take a horse's pulse.
Longe a horse.
Load in a trailer.
Catch a loose horse.
Walk behind a horse.
Open and close a gate mounted.
Lead a horse into a stall properly.
Give or accept a leg up. (We just can't do it. It's so embarrasing.)
Use a scraper.
Muck out.
Tell a horse's approximate age by his teeth.

Tell when a horse needs his molars filed. (Chomp! "Oh, one less finger!")

Oh, come on now. Did you fib while you answered?

A college professor teaching a class in horsemanship asked at the first meeting, "How many of you have had a horse more than a month but less than a year?" Several students raised their hands.

"You are dismissed from this course," said the professor. "I cannot teach you a thing."

As for us, we hardly know a hole in the ground from a heap of horse pucky. But we're willing to learn.

more oaks and cacti

Everyone is welcome to attend the April 9 meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild, in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive.

Following dessert to be served at 12:15, Father Charlie Moore will speak on "The Inner Mind of Christ."

Well known for his work with youth and minority groups, Father Charlie is currently associatied with a group called "The Gathering of the Way" who meet at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Members of the movement stress equiliaztion of all persons in religion.

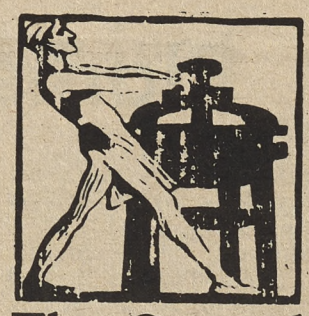
Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal are co-chairmen of the afternoon assisted by committee members including Mmes. Norman Bundgard, Loring Warner, Harry Helm, and Lucky Lawson.

Great Aukshun

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Melanson of Carmel Valley are among those assisting with the Great Aukshun of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art from 7 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Jesters, fun-loving, fund-raising branch of the museum membership, the auction will feature antiques, jewelry, furniture, paintings, portable sculpture, china, silver, brass and rugs, all submitted at a $3 entry fee.

Proceeds will be split with 20 per cent to the museum and 80 per cent for the owner. Donations are also received. For information, call Sis King at 625-0336, or Mrs. Thomas Stanford, 624-9131.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5181-8

The following person is doing business as: Accuratax-Management Engineering at 792 Munras Ave, Monterey, California 93940
William Peter Burt
P.O. Box 4837
Carmel, California
This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: **William Peter Burt**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 28, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **Judie Seadler**
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980
Dates of Publication:
20, 27 March 1975
3, 10 April 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File F-5181-22

The following person is doing business as: Professional Medical and Dental Janitorial Service at 27155 Los Arboles Rd. Carmel Ca., 93921
Jack Julian Garett
27155 Los Arboles Rd
Carmel, Ca. 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:
Jack J. Garett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6 March 1975.
Dates of Publication:
13, 20, 27 March,
3 April 1975
EXPIRES: December 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5181-12

The following corporation is doing business as:
MONTE MART
at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, California; Albertson's Inc., a Delaware corporation, Warren E. McCain, President, 1623 Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83726; Minnie O. Armstrong, Secretary, 1623 Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83726.

This business is conducted by Albertson's Inc., a Delaware corporation.

Signed:
Minnie O. Armstrong,
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1975.
Dates of Publication:
3, 10, 17, 24 April 1975
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5183-13

The following corporation is doing business as:
HOWARD THOMPSON PLUMBING COMPANY
at No. 4 El Caminito, P.O. Box 428, Carmel Valley, CA

VILLAGE MECHANICAL, INC., a California corporation, No. 4 El Caminito, P.O. Box 428, Carmel Valley, CA.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed:
VILLAGE MECHANICAL, INC.
Georgia Gehring,
Secretary-Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1975.
Dates of Publication:
3, 10, 17, 24 April 1975
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

Special Notices

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- hot indoor mineral bath open year round -- camping sites and housekeeping cottages available. Our 2 outdoor swimming pools will be open February 14th. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

TRAINING-TRAVEL-ADVENTURE-Go Navy 372-1433. Bill Burgess

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B-6! KELP! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6-plus, Surf-n-Sand Drugs.

PATRICK FLETCHER, re-opening lapidary and jewelry shop. Room 3 No. 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, 659-4722. Hobbiest Supplies, turquoise, silver and opal. Associate jeweler, Alan Krager.

RUMMAGE SALE: April 5, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. American Legion Hall, Carmel-Dolores at 8th. Sponsored by: Democratic Women's Club. Books, plants, jewelry, clothes, toys snack bar, and silent auction.

Lost & Found

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 4 months old male pup, lost Thursday, March 27 in Carmel. Desperately missed by loving family. 625-0723, 624-8090, 373-5959. Reward.

Pets & Livestock

QUARTER HORSE stud service "Go Man Go" bloodlines. Buddy Jones. 625-1941

Services Offered

TAE KWAN DO Classes offered at American Legion. Dolores & 8th. Tues., Weds., Thurs., 10-12 & 7-9 3rd. Dan Black Belt Karate instructor.

I HAVE NOT RAISED my hourly rate for carpentry, repairs, and remodeling. Excellent references. 649-1755.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING, hems, cuffs, remodeling, relining, coats. Reasonable. Tailor couturiere trained. Eleanor Colburn. 624-0726.

PARVINS LICENSED Landscape contractor specializing in lawns any size, hydro-seeding method and all landscaping. Wants to work in your area. 624-0553 - 663-3414.

GARDENING - 659-3342

YOUR GARDEN NEEDS loving care. Experienced gardner. Katie Rankin 625-1415

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools. Willie, 394-5585 or 384-7386.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

HOUSE PAINTING, two experienced workmen, also do carpentry and remodeling. Reasonable rates. References. Nick 624-8142.

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill 624-8986 624-6489

ROTOTILLING -- LANDSCAPING. 659-2309.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs, fencing, insured. Ask for an estimate. Peter Parkhurst. 659-4428

DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DeMauro, 624-1207.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick block and rock work. 649-1376

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles 375-3274

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden, Greenfield 674-5303.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608.

ROOF REPAIR, reasonable rates, prompt service. 624-0070

Instruction

PIANO AND SINGING LESSONS now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440

GERMAN LANGUAGE classes for beginners. Mornings or evening. Enroll anytime. Easy and interesting method. 624-5404

Wanted

BUSINESS INTERESTED in your fine garments. Easy to earn extra spending money. Call 624-1482 Thursday only.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques--porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757.

Situations Wanted

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728.

Autos For Sale

1973 FORD COUNTRY Squire Broughm station wagon, power windows, disc brakes, P-S, power locks, A-C, luggage rack, 9 passenger, AM-FM stereo, radials, low mileage, perfect condition. 625-1104.

FORD RANCHERO Squire 1974 automatic power steering, power brakes, air, radials, low mileage, like new. 625-1104.

Help Wanted

AVON - A friendly personality is all you need to begin selling beautiful fragrances, jewelry, cosmetics and family products. You can be your own boss on your own time. Interested? 373-1770.

Misc. For Sale

FANTASTIC INVENTORY fabric sale. Well below cost-many imports. $1 to $3 per yard. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, by appointment. 625-2503.

GARAGE SALE, color Tv-water bed-refrigerator freezer-set of four black Bentwood side chairs with can seats-misc. Lennox "Olympia" pattern china-bin table, wing back chair, Coats & Clark metal sewing case-two pieces of Samsonite luggage-children and adults clothing and books. Scenic & 8th, Friday, April 4, 1-4, Saturday, April 5th, 10-4, Sunday April 6th, 1-4.

DRY FIREWOOD. White or live oak. Reliable, good service. 659-4527.

BOYS 3 SPEED bike, six months old. Excellent condition. 659-2510

CLEAN OFF SALE general liquor license for sale. Best offer over $35,000. Write T-Box 61-Carmel.

GREAT RUMMAGE SALE. Furniture, appliances, books, plants, clothes, items for the do it yourselfer-Saturday, April 5th, 10-5 PM. 250 East Carmel Valley Road-1 mile past the Village.

NATIVE PLANTS, our specialty Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17, south of Scotts Valley -- Santa Cruz -- Frontage Road. 438-2844.

TWENTY CORDS seasoned oak wood. $50.00 cord. You haul. 659-2698 after seven.

ROPING SADDLE, 14½ padded seat, excellent, $100.00. New cowboy hat 6⅞ $10.00. Stereo radio set good condition, $70.00. Honeywell Super 8 movie camera. $100.00. Pacific Grove 375-1648 evenings. "Linda"

WOOD FOR SALE. Well seasoned-delivered 722-0924.

KINDLING WOOD 624-0070

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. 659-2218.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

For Rent

CARMEL: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, laundry facilities, carport. Close to Post Office. Lots of privacy. $300.00. 624-2349.

FOR RENT: GARDEN SPACE. Fertile alluvial soil & well water. Enjoy your own vegetables, save $, and $ell your $urplu$ produce. 25 x 50' plots. Good location. References. Write "Garden" P.O. Box 267, Carmel Valley, 93924.

CARMEL POINT-ocean view. Unfurnished or partially furnished. Two bedrooms, den, fireplace, secluded garden. Lease available May 1. 624-9205.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house plus separate guest room and bath, south of Ocean, unfurnished. $500.00 lease. 624-4569 or collect (415) 547-0120.

FOR LEASE - Two bedroom home walk to town, peek of ocean $300.00 including utilities.

CARMEL BEACH HOUSE, Point Lobos almost in front yard, beautifully furnished. $750 Month.

HOUSESITTER - Carmel Valley estate, no children. $300.00 month, includes maid and gardner.

VINCE BRAMLET, Agent
625-1343

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in new building. Walk to post office and stores. Near bus. Includes dishwasher, disposal, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, carpets and drapes. All utilities paid except electricity and telephone. View of Pt. Lobos and ocean. From $275.00 on lease. Call 624-5412 days, 624-9541 eves.

CARMEL, SPARKLING STUDIO room with private entrance and bath. $65 week. Kitchen apartment $95 week. 624-3113.

CARMEL TWO BEDROOM home, luxuriously furnished. Available April 22nd through May. $325.00. 624-7505.

JULY RENTAL. Large old Carmel house near beach. One to three people only. $450.00, utilities included. Possible two weeks August. References, please. Box 6575, Carmel.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st to Nov. 1st, on Carmel Mesa with a view of Point Lobos. A lovely well-furnished 4 bedroom house, dining room, electric kitchen, laundry. $600.00 per month.

VILLAGE REALTY

MID VALLEY furnished adobe, pool, two bedrooms, two baths, jacuzzi, fireplaces, electric kitchen, cleaning lady. Lease $600.00. References, deposit. 624-3674 evenings.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, two bath home with large skylighted living room, $350.00 on lease. George Conn Real Estate. 624-1266.

HATTON FIELDS, three bedrooms, two bath home. $350.00

SMALL CARMEL APARTMENT. $115.00

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Carmel. $300.00

Vince Bramlet, Agent
625-1343

IN CARMEL, WALK to town, ocean view, four year old two-bedroom furnished house. Large living room and dining room, gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2½ car garage. Appliances, all electric and complete. Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30. 1-247-2885, San Jose.

GRACIOUS CARMEL one bedroom apartments with all the amenities-Point Lobos view, balconies, fireplaces, all electric kitchens, storage carports, laundromat, one year new and two blocks from Ocean Avenue. Starting at $275.00. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

MY FURNISHED HOME for lease for 14 months-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras, on MPCC Golf Course. Available May 23rd-references required-$500.00 month. 375-9261. 1076 San Carlos Road, Pebble Beach.

FURNISHED SHORT term rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick colonial. 1 block to beach. $400.00 monthly. 625-2464 or collect (415) 547-0120.

RANCHO CERRITOS Adult Mobile Home Park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main. Watsonville 722-5391.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED TWO-bedroom home near the beach. $500.00 monthly includes gardner. References required. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

PARKING SPACE for rent. San Carlos & 7th. $25.00 month. 624-3255.

FOR RENT CARMEL, spectacular view, a gracious sunny home, well furnished and equiped. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room. Available May 1st for four months or less. $600.00. Phone 624-5702.

M.P.C.C. FAIRWAY view, two bedrooms, one bath, family room, sewing room. $400.00. San Carlos Agency-624-3846.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RESTAURANT Unique decor in best location. Rent only $225.00 per month. Couple can net over $20,000. Asking $55,000. Tod Cox-Broker 625-2654 or 659-2729

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available $450.00 -- $550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Wanted To Rent

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! Casa Ciesla, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the yellow pages. 372-7581.

GRANDMOTHER on limited income seeking unfurnished apartment or cottage in Carmel or Monterey. Permanent, immaculate, will make a most desirable tenant. Immediate occupancy not necessary. Family will help clean and paint, if necessary. 624-8814.

WANTED TO LEASE by single person. Nicely furnished two bedroom house, close to town. 624-5592 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom or large studio. Responsible woman needs pleasant environment. $150.00 -- $160.00. Box 4444, Carmel. Thanks.

For Rent Commercial

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Write to Box 3087, Carmel, or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 eves.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING Center for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, west side Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

OFFICE SUITE available. 400 square feet. Carpets, draperies, new bldg. Ample parking. Well located at Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Rio Rd. Call Ralph Stean. 624-5003.

CARMEL VALLEY shop or office. $70.00. 659-4286.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

NEW DELUXE office suite with a private restroom and a wet bar. $400.00 mo. F.M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321.

Real Estate Wanted

DIRECT FROM OWNER 2 or 3 bedroom home in Carmel proper. Write Box 2451, El Macero, CA. 95618.

Exchanges

TRADE A 100 year old student Hops violin with case for a newer quality violin with case. 624-0553 or 663-3414.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside Corner lot 14 Block 7. $28,500. 375-7174

BEAUTIFUL LARGE home with condominium benefits. Ideal for two generation family two bedroom, two bath on main level, complete separate deluxe apartment downstairs. Close to town, low interest loan. Available. Owners 625-1104

CARMEL $37,500! Small one bedroom cottage, carport. Level lot! Owner 624-6611. Principals only.

CARMEL, south of Ocean Ave. - walk to town, quiet cul-de-sac. Newly remodeled two bedroom, two bath home. 1,350+ sq. ft. two decks, large lot, lovely oaks and pines. $69,500. No agents, please call owner. 10-4 624-0743

CARMEL VALLEY, fantastic ¾ acre view lot on Tierra Grande. Owner has topography map and plans for a beautiful Spanish style home available. Listed at $23,500. Seamont Real Estate, Dick Challis Realtor, 1501 Fremont Blvd. Seaside, CA. 899-2345.

6 PLEX APARTMENT, just completed. Terrific tax shelter, first user benefits. 625-1104.

LOT 100 x 60 ON FOREST and 8th. Large Oak and pine trees. View of Point Lobos. 624-5949 or 624-3868.

UNIQUE CONDOMINIUM, two bedroom, two bath, separate guest apartment. Beautifully decorated, heated pool and low maintenance, below appraisal. Owner-625-1104

ATTRACTIVE-Choice corner location with lovely brick patio and garden area. Three bedroom-two baths-wouth of Ocean Ave., three blocks to beach. Call 624-8425.

Acreage

44 ACRES 6 MILES east of Redding. View of Mount Shasta, Mount Lassen, creek frontage, many oaks, $2,800. per acre. (415) 854-5487.

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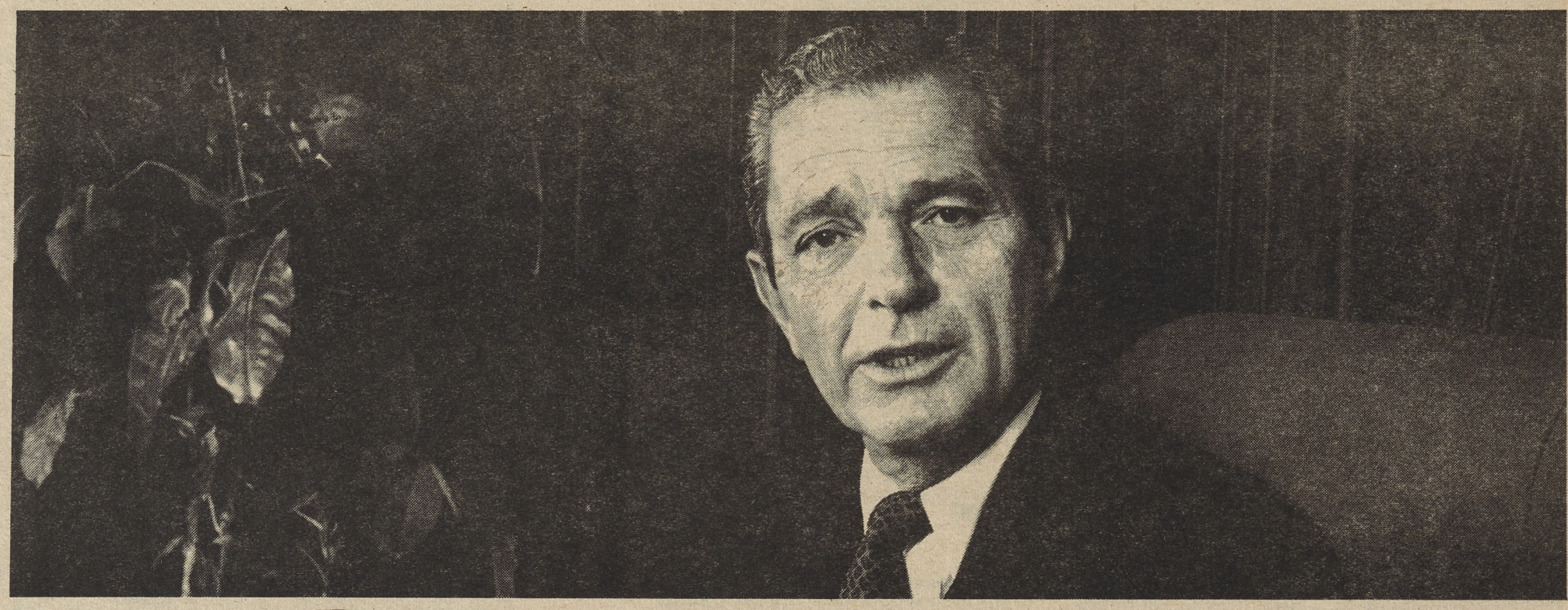

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For a long time, the business of banking has been run one way–the bank's way.

But now, we're changing all that. I'm Tom Wilcox, Chairman of the Board of Crocker Bank.

Most people feel that most banks are just too big and too busy to care. And in all too many cases a bank's performances prove that the customer once again is right.

The old joke about "Bankers' Hours" loses its charm after you've run three blocks to find the door already locked.

And a crowded line at a teller's window is a lousy place to spend your lunch hour. Particularly when there are other windows open–but no tellers.

So, Crocker's changing banking. Listening to you and responding–as quickly as possible.

Starting with the problems that we already know bother you. Things like long lines and short hours.

In the weeks and months to come, we'll be changing schedules and procedures whenever and wherever possible. Remolding and revitalizing our ways to fit yours.

We think it's a good idea, a bank that's willing to listen to you for a change.

So, let us hear from you. Just write, Thomas R. Wilcox, Chairman of the Board of Crocker Bank, P.O. Box 38029, San Francisco 94138.

And then come into Crocker and try banking your way for a change.

Crocker's changing banking.